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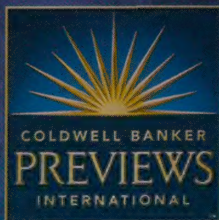
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EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850



Saturday, May 10, 2008 12PM-2PM

58 Underwood Dr, East Hampton

4 BR, 2.5 BA, 1st floor master, gourmet kitchen, 2 bonus rooms, large open backyard, room for a pool. Access to private beach. Dir: east Rt. 27, left on North Main St, right on Springs Fireplace Rd. left on Underwood Dr, IN#43943 Exclusive \$949,000



ELEGANT TRADITIONAL CLOSE TO VILLAGE

Completely private yet minutes from East Hampton village and white sandy beaches. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath one story traditional comes with large formal dining room facing out to heated pool. Very large EIK on main floor. Lovely landscaped grounds. IN#47836 Exclusive \$1,950,000



EAST HAMPTON BEST BUY - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Situated on almost a half acre, this saltbox in mint condition has a fireplace in the living room. Bright kitchen with all appliances. Sliding doors lead to a side deck. There is a 2 car detached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a spacious den. IN#54899 Exclusive \$649,000



EAST HAMPTON COUNTRY LIVING

Sweet & charming farmhouse with contemporary flair, complete with front porch and a backyard with pool and privacy. Open living room with wood burning stove, dining room and a kitchen for entertaining! First floor master, 2 more bedrooms, 2.5 baths. IN#91178 Exclusive \$635,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH OFFICE (631) 288-0400



AH! LIFE IS GOOD-QUOGUE

Set on 4.6 acres on the open bay, this pristine estate boasts 5 bdr, 6 bth and separate guest cottage. Library, media, and game room. Gunite heated pool with hot tub to the professional har-tru tennis court. IN#19257 Exclusive Price upon Request



RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET-WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Panoramic bay view from this renovated beach house. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to ocean beaches and Community boat launch. Best deal on the water. IN#54211 Exclusive \$1,225,000



BAY BEACH HOUSE-WESTHAMPTON

This ultimate beach house with bay views and beach rights has 3 bdrm and 2 bth, open living space with a wood burning stove and bright sunroom. Sunrise and sunsets can be enjoyed from decks, even the pool! IN#26397 Exclusive \$899,000



PRIVATE POND-FRONT PROPERTY- EAST MORICHES

Located on .80 acres in a top beach and boating community, this home offers a spacious open floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cherry wood cabinets in kitchen, plus a full basement. IN#30516 Exclusive \$720,000

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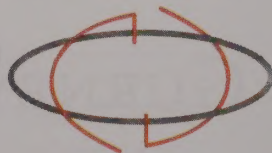
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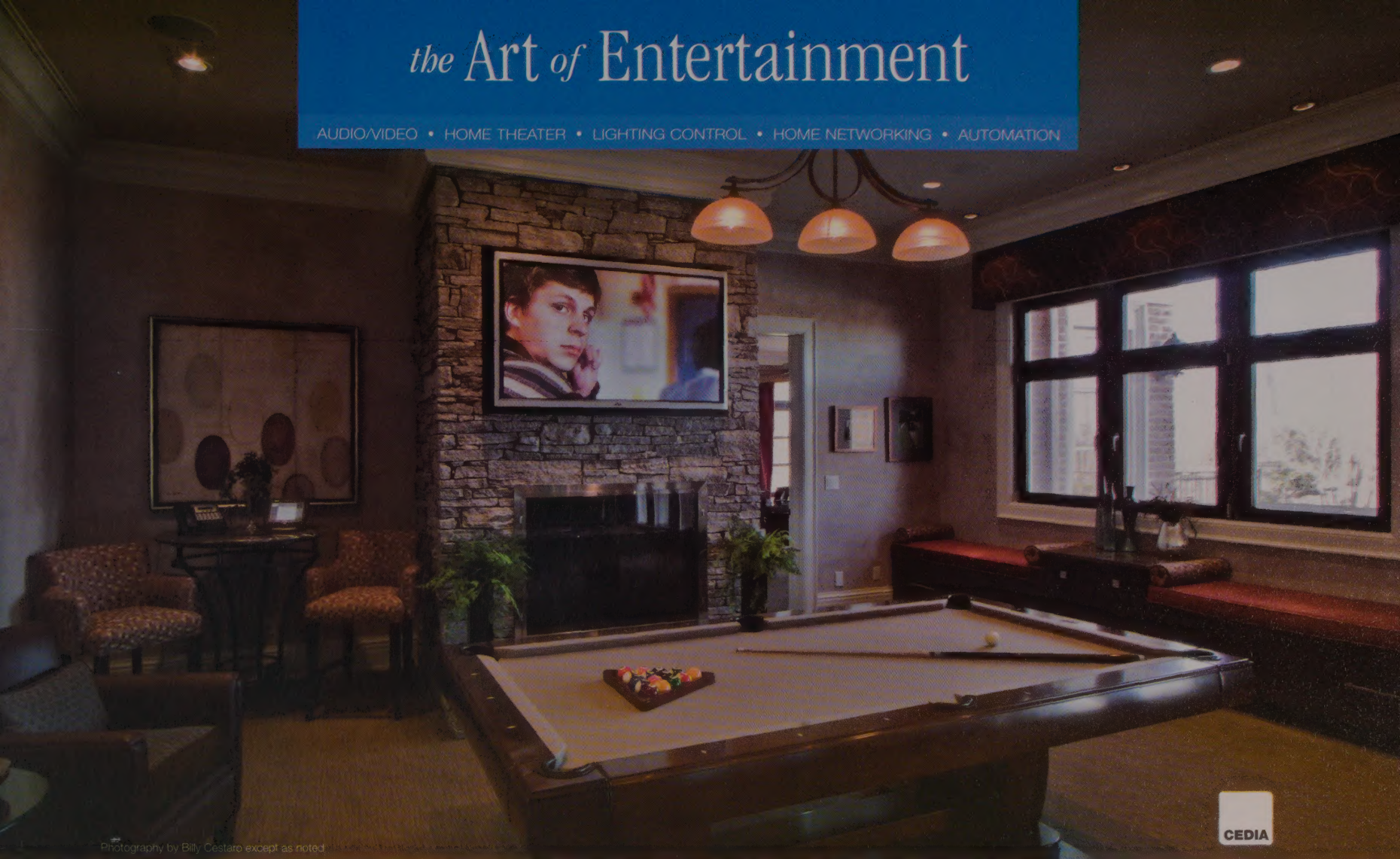
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 5/10 • 1-2:30pm

27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,795,000

5 br, 6.5 bth home, room for wine cellar. Landscaping surrounds htd pool. Excl. #52475. Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills subdivision (end-house on right)
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/10 • 11am-12:30pm

8 & 12 Shady Path • \$3,750,000

Trad. gem featuring 5br, 6.5bth, OHA heating, central air and fpl. 1 acre of lush landscaping that surrounds the htd pool. Excl. #57820. Dir: Mtk Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 5/10 • 1-3pm

23 Fettock • \$2,150,000

At the end of the nicest cul-de-sac in the super-convenient Hansom Hills, sits this beautifully lit, high-end renovated, sprawling 1 level Contemporary, backing up to a reserve. 3300 sq ft of living space include 4 brs, 3 bths, and huge sunroom. There's an additional 300 sq ft loft space, perfect for office, media room, or for last minute guests, and another 2000 sq ft fin. bsmnt including bth. Stunning new maple wood floors & gorgeous double height fireplace, great entertaining. A 2-car garage, brand new htd pool, patio, outdoor shower, as well as complete privacy awaits you. #251004.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/10 • 10am-12pm

64 Three Mile Harbor • \$1,100,000

Chic contemporary offers 4brs, 3bths with LR and dining area overlooking the harbor. Master br offers marble bth and breathtaking water views. Sound system throughout. Large kit. with all new appliances. Mature landscaping all around the property with a pond next to htd pool overlooking the marina and deck where you can enjoy beautiful sunsets. #55695.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/10 • 1-3pm

13 Wigwam View • \$1,050,000

Nestled in one of the most quiet and private cul-de-sacs in East Hampton this 4 br 2.5 bth features a large open first floor space and eat in kit.. The large second floor master br includes fireplace and walk in closet. Outdoors enjoy the pool surrounded by expansive decking. #66103.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/10 • 12-2pm

10 Peters Path • \$999,000

3 br, 2 bth with pool and hot tub in secluded waterfront community. Hardwood floors, marble bths, nice renovation. DR leads to bright sunroom. Close to harbor. Excl. #48273. Also available for rent: MD-LD \$25,000; Y/R \$36,000
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/10 • 12-2pm

8 Issacs Path • \$995,000

On the border of Amagansett sits this turn key and pristinely refined home on cul-de-sac close to beaches. Lovely 3/4 br home with a convenient den off open living area, fireplace, spacious and well equipped kit. with French doors leading to patio and well landscaped pool area with pergola. Excl. #64798
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/10 • 11am-1pm

6 Banks Court • \$850,000

Bright and airy Contemp. tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac, with almost an acre. Features 3 brs, 3 bths, den/office, spacious interiors, and secluded outdoor areas for gracious year round living. Tastefully decorated and just minutes from East Hampton Village, Beaches, Jitneys and Train. Co-excl #5433. Dir: Go North on Accabonac Rd, turn right on Banks Court to #6.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/10 • 12-2pm

119 Harbor Boulevard • \$750,000

Spacious Colonial. Come see this New Construction! A 3,200 sq.ft. home featuring 4 brs, 2.5 bths with lots of living space. All this in a great central location. #58346. Dir: 27 East to Springs Fireplace Rd follow road for 2 miles and make a left on to Harbor Blvd. House on right.
Amagansett Office 631.267.7700

Sat. 5/10 • 12-2pm

33 Whopping Hollow Road • \$750,000

3 br, 3.5 bth Contemporary. Situated on .63 acre surrounded by beautiful, wooded privacy. This special home offers every amenity and couldn't be more conveniently located to 3 villages. Newly refin. oak flooring, 20 ft. ceilings, dramatic stone fpl, a dual access spacious loft, large den with hot tub, extensive decking leading out to a lovely bluestone patio and htd pool. Complete with a fin. bsmnt and built-in cabinetry. Web#H15017
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 5/10 • 2-4pm

Cluster 3 unit 4B Treescap Ln. • \$699,000

3 br, 2 bth plus 2 brs and 1 bth in Bsmnt. The best deal in northwest that has access to an Olympic sized pool and tennis courts. 2 decks, one overlooking wooded reserve, one off the kit. screened for privacy. Fpl, dining area, room to relax and enjoy life. Excl. #65766. Dir: North on Three Mile Harbor Rd to Springy Banks, north on Spring Banks to Treescap Dr, left on Treescap Dr to Cluster 3, unit 4B.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/10 • 12-2pm

127 Harbor Boulevard • \$699,000

Charming New Construction. 3 br, 2.5 bth home with gracious wraparound porch on .51 of an acre with room for a pool. A unique opportunity. #53086. Dir: 27 East to Springs Fireplace Road drive about 2 miles road is on your left. Turn on to Harbor Boulevard. House is on your right.
Amagansett Office 631.267.7700

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 5/10 • 2-3:30pm

9 Corbett Drive • \$955,000

4 br spacious colonial French Manor home in Southampton Pines. Custom built in 2003 with the unique feature of an indoor htd endless pool in a fully fin. tiled room w/ double French doors in part of the bsmnt. Room for expansion and/or an outdoor pool. A spacious foyer with a soaring cathedral ceiling and marble floors; custom open kit., separate dining area, adjacent family room with marble fpl; a formal DR, LR or parlor, and a study/den or game room adjacent to the att. 2-car gar. Upstairs, a large open loft separates the huge master suite from the rest of the 3 brs and second floor full bth with Jacuzzi.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 5/10 • 1-3pm

9 Lynn Ave. • \$1,375,000

2-story cedar home of 4 brs, 3 bths with Sub-Zero and Wolf appliances in a beautiful tile kit. perfect for entertaining and taking guests from the formal DR with fireplace to the outdoor patio complete with waterfall hot pond a four season designed landscape and herb garden. There is a htd pool with poolhouse all-near-by to the bay with winter water views. Take your private staircase to beach and boat mooring.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 5/10 • 1-3pm

11 Fanning Ave. • \$624,000

Just 1/10 of a mile to town, this traditional homes offer a light, open floor plan including 3 brs, 3 bths, great room, LR with fpl, formal DR, 2 car garage and room for a pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Avenue. Travel south on Ponquogue to Fanning Avenue. Make left on Fanning Ave. #11 immediately on your left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 5/10 • 1-3pm

2 Adelphi Circle • \$595,000

3 br, 2 bth Traditional-style. Office, gourmet kit. and central air. Attractive pool. Fpl, complete appliance package, formal DR. Excl. Web#H0159640. Dir: South on Ponquogue Ave., left on School St, quick left on Trail Rd., quick right on School St., immediate right on Adelphi Circle.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 5/10 • 1-3pm

5A Fanning Ave. • \$595,000

One-year-old 3 br, 2+ bths Traditional-style. This enviable 2-story provides fpl, formal DR. Secluded den, family room, central air. Excl. Web#H55690. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Avenue, travel south to Fanning Avenue. Make left onto Fanning Ave., #5A and 11 are immediately on your left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 5/10 • 12:30-2:30pm

25 Huckleberry Lane • \$399,000

Lovely 2 br, 1.5 bths sits south of the highway within a bike ride to bay beach and the ocean. This home features a htd porch, full bsmnt and 1 car gar. On .32 acre. Excl. Web#H52025. Dir: Montauk Highway to Ponquogue Ave. Make left onto Bay Ave East., right onto Huckleberry Ln.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 5/10 • 1-4pm

62 Canoe Place Road • \$389,000

Resort-like living at Shinnecock Bay Club. This 2 br, 2 ba 910 sq.ft. condo with new paint and carpet. Complex features 425 feet of bulkheading on the bay, great community swimming pool, club house and waterfront cardio fitness center.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

NORTH HAMPTON

Sat. 5/10 • 12-1:30pm

5 South Drive • \$2,750,000

Newly renovated and expanded, this home is located in a waterfront community with marina and pvt beach. On 1.5 acres of open lawn, this 5 br, 5.5 bth home recently underwent a full renovation both inside and out. Fabulous kit. and dining area comprising well over 800 sq. ft. No detail has been spared, including top of the line fixtures, appliances, and fin. lower level with billiard room. The htd gunite pool, mature landscaping, and 2-car gar. #44300
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

QUOGUE

Sun. 5/11 • 1-3pm

77 Quogue St. • \$5,995,000

Wonderful 3 story traditional, circa 1900, is currently undergoing renovation to get this old school charmer in line with today's modern comforts and conveniences. 7 brs, 7 bths, 4 separate living areas, 3 with fireplaces. Several brs have private sun decks. Two fireplaces and 2 full bths in master suite. Private lawn area with gardens, gunite pool, four car garage with second story gaming room and huge observation deck. Great location. #65499
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 5/10 & Sun. 5/11 • 12:30-4pm

20 Post Lane • \$3,195,000

Fantastic location, plus the ability to expand or build is rare on the water, this 1.4 acre homesite gives you that opportunity. Approximately 100' of bulkheading, separate dock, room for 3 or 4 boats, and easy access to the Quogue Canal. Located in the village of Quogue and includes 5 brs, 3 bths, air conditioning, fireplace, eat-in-kit., dining area, large LR, den/office, detached 2-car garage, and room for pool. Reduced for quick sale. #54829
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 5/10 • 1-3pm

26 Post Fields Lane • \$2,375,000

Custom designed pondfront just completed in Nov. 2007 on .80 acres in Post Fields overlooking a serene fresh water pond. Crafted by a premier custom builder in the Hamptons, known for his quality and attention to detail. This 5300 sq. ft. Post Modern home with an additional bonus room of 600 sq.ft. features cedar shingles, covered porch, mahogany decking, mature landscaping, gourmet eat-in kit., including all high-end appliances, htd pool, pool house permit and 2 car garage. Superb finishing details are applied to the interior and exterior. Excl. #58809.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 5/10 • 12-2pm

190 Old Farm Rd • \$2,300,000

Totally renovated home with 5 brs, 5 bths, central vac/air, den/library, fpl in LR, full fin. bsmnt, htd pool, Har-Tur tennis, and a shed for storage. Close to Vineyards. Web#H0147835.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 5/10 • 12-2pm

71 Jermain Ave. • \$2,950,000

Recently renovated. The perfect combination of modern amenities with historic details. Sited on 1 acre in the village, 3,800 sqft masterpiece features 5 brs, 5.5 bths, new custom kit., pool, pool house, bluestone patio, large wrap around deck, and a det. gar. Web#H34458.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 5/10 • 2-5pm

9 Cliff Drive • \$2,675,000

Modern, light filled Contemp. Waterviews from this pristine home, overlooking Long Beach. 4 brs, 3 bths, a large open LR, modern kit., floating steel & concrete staircase, bamboo flooring, full fin. lower level with gym and att. gar., plus a htd gunite pool surrounded by a spacious patio. Dir: Long Beach Rd to Harbor Dr to Cliff Dr. #50447.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/10 • 12-2pm

17 Shelter Island Drive • \$1,850,000

Cape in beach community with Htd Pool and large open lot. The house has been totally renovated from top to bottom. The house has 4 brs and 3.5 half bths, large eat in kit. and a cozy family room with fireplace. There is a large screened in porch and a fin. bsmnt. Close to Sag Harbor village. Turnkey. Excl. #44112
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SHINNECOCK HILLS

Sat. 5/10 & Sun. 5/11 • 11am-1pm

46 Highland Road • \$825,000

5br, 3bth on a pvt .85 acres w/mature landscaping & room for tennis. Turn-key. New heating and central air, new kit. updated bths and htd pool. Excl. Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill St. into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 5/10 • 11am-12:30pm

9 Ridge Lane • \$699,000

Newly listed and renovated Ranch with a fin. walk-out lower level, has 4 brs, 2 bths, LR with stone fpl, large outside deck, and DR. Laundry room, hardwood floors throughout, as well as applications pending for permits for a pool, pool house, and sport court. Walk to Shinnecock Bay, with beach rights and mooring rights. #63187
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 5/10 • 1:30-3:30pm

208 Herrick Road • \$3,100,000

Village location. New cape renovation, 2 blocks to Main Street, 5 blocks to ocean. Terrific mature landscaping, 4 brs, 3.5 bths and gunite pool. Co-Excl. Web#H0152580. Dir: South on S. Main St., left on Herrick #208.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 5/10 & Sun. 5/11 • 12-2pm

12 West Hills Court • \$2,995,000

New 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa. Co-Excl. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Sat. 5/10 • 11am-1pm

59 Pelletreau Street • \$2,985,000

Be the first to live in this 2-story trad. w/5brs, 4bths and gunite pool. Ready for summer. Co-Excl. Web#H0158995. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., right on Pelletreau.
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Sat. 5/10 & Sun. 5/11 • 12-2pm

42 Old Town Crossing • \$2,795,000

Minutes from ocean, 4 brs, 2.5 bths, LR, 2 fpls, formal DR, den overlooking large deck on landscaped yard. Excl. Web#H55772. Dir: Main St, left on Meeting House Ln, right on Little Plains Rd, left on Old Town Crossing.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 5/10 • 1-3pm

44 Osborne Avenue • \$1,850,000

Hampton-style home with cottage featuring great master suite with fpl and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2 br cottage making 5 brs and 4 full bths, formal DR, family room with fireplace, quiet yard and room for pool. Turn-key beach house. Available for Rent: \$55K. Excl. Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Osborne Ave.
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Sat. 5/10 • 11:30am-1pm

8 Korat Drive • \$1,795,000

4br,3bth. Screened porch and veranda overlooking pvt grounds and htd pool. Excl. Web#H34769. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy., left on Little Neck Rd., right on Middle Pond Rd. to Korat Dr.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 5/10 & Sun. 5/11 • 2-4pm

215 Elm Street • \$799,000

2 brs, 2 bths, LR, kit., fin. bsmnt w/hot tub and gar. Attic could be converted to 2 brs. In the heart of the village. Excl. Web#H51238. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Elm St.
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Sat. 5/10 • 11:30am-1pm

119 Spring Pond Lane • \$749,000

Nestled among birches in a pvt community with tennis and close to all. Light-filled home with wide plank floors and cathedral ceilings, fpl, 2 decks and beautiful finishes throughout. Excl. Web#H53046. Dir: CR 39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd and turn into Cold Spring Fairways.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 5/10 • 11-12:30pm

22 West Hills Court • \$3,395,000

Bordering a 21 acre reserve, this new home on 1 acre plus offers 5 brs, 4.5 bths, prof. kit. and formal living/DRs. Bsmnt, decking and htd gunite pool. Excl. #62297 Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on Deerfield Rd, left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West Hills Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/10 • 1-2:30pm

207 Parrish Pond Court • \$3,495,000

On 1.4 acres with room for tennis, this 6,000 sq. ft. home offers 5 brs, 4.5 bths, prof. kit., 3 fpls, formal dining/LRs. Htd gunite pool. Excl. #62298 Dir: Montauk Highway east, left on Tuckahoe Rd, left on Parrish Pond Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/10 • 11am-12:30pm

44 Pulaski Street • \$2,599,500

Circa 1920's Cottage renovated and expanded. 4 large brs, 3 bths, LR, formal DR, and expansive kit./great room. Htd gunite pool, spacious yard. Village location. #55036. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right on David White's Ln, right onto Pulaski St.
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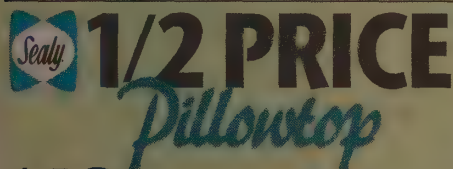

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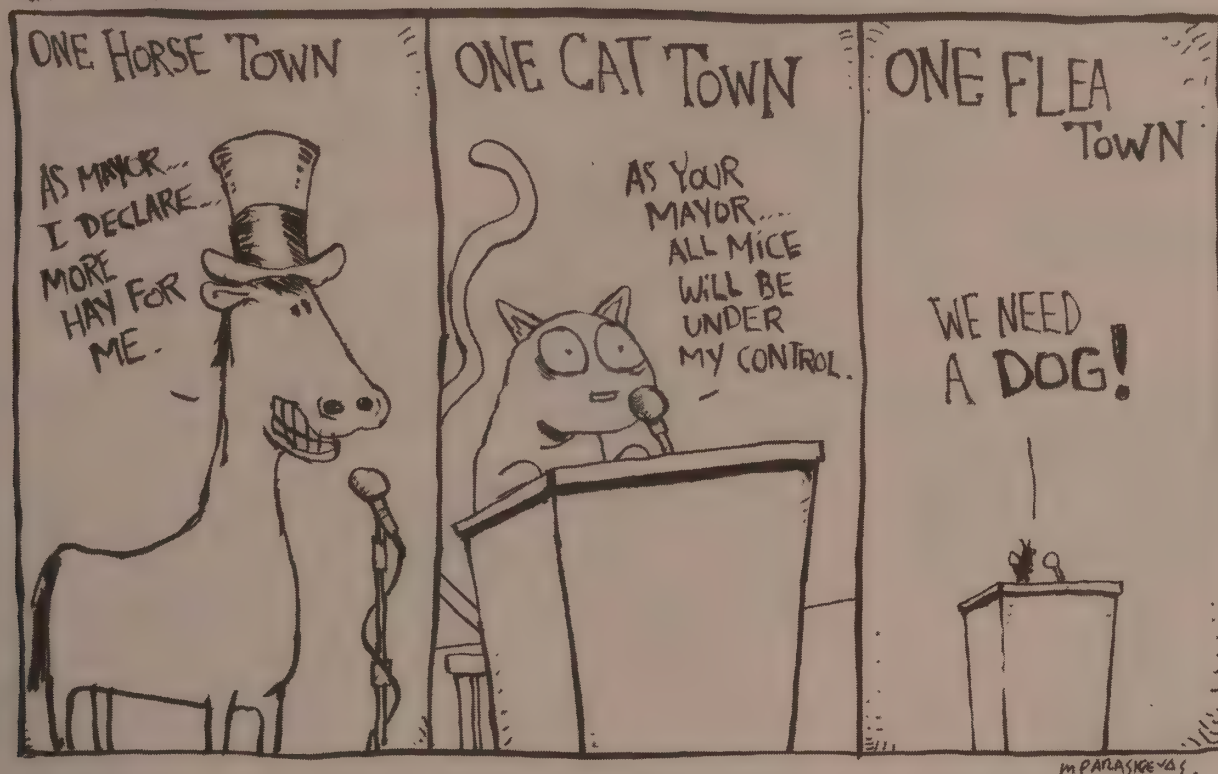
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Should Our Local Villages Hold a Vote to See if They Should Disband?

By Dan Rattiner

The New York State Commission on Local Government Efficiency and Competitiveness has really pissed off one of our Village Mayors, Gary Vegliante.

The Commission has proposed that villages with fewer than 500 people be required to hold a referendum on whether the village should continue to exist. The Commission feels that there are too many bodies of government, too many layers, too many people duplicating services. And it has to stop.

"It's an outrageous attack on sovereign home rule," Vegliante said. "How about if we have a vote of confidence for the members of the Senate and Assembly now? It is an attempt to undermine the free will of a small community to be self-governed and rule their own quality of life."

The New York State Commission on Local Government Efficiency and Competitiveness was formed several years ago up in Albany with the charge of seeing to it that local governments keep a tight rein on what they spend. How can you argue with that?

One thing they noticed was that when the census takers came around to Vegliante's little village, they found only 11 people living there. It was winter of 2000. Truth be told, almost

everybody was on vacation at that time, having worn themselves out lying on the beach, playing tennis, throwing Frisbees around, surfing and swimming. So now they were off "working" back in the big city for a while, trying on vacation to see how the other half lives.

Not to worry, they all came back in the summertime. There are about 600 of them.

We agree with Mayor Vegliante. It's outrageous to ask the residents of a happy village to

lage, it could continue, but then everybody could have a choice. Husbands could stay in the village, wives could vote no. It wouldn't mean anybody would have to move out. It would be like Republicans and Democrats. One person would pledge allegiance to the Village of Westhampton Dunes and another could pledge allegiance to the Town of Southampton, within which the village sits.

Isn't that what "one man one vote" is all about?

We should also note here a dirty little secret about how the Village of Westhampton Dunes was formed. No, maybe we better not tell that. Okay we will.

The Village of Westhampton Dunes was formed with NOBODY living in the Village of Westhampton Dunes! It's a fact! Ask the Mayor.

Back in 1994, the entire peninsula comprising the village was either underwater or vandalized

with nobody there, and had been that way for a year. There was no electricity or heat or telephone. It was illegal to even GO to the village except to go with a police escort to get some of your things.

For 300 years before 1994, this peninsula was part of the Town of Southampton. About 300 summer homes got built on the peninsula.

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have a referendum to decide whether or not they should continue to be a village.

We think the better idea would be to have a referendum where each individual in a village votes on whether they, as individuals, want to remain in the village or not. So Mayor Vegliante could vote to continue the village, but the grocer down the street could vote to call it off. With at least one person in the vil-

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East Ender Alec Baldwin will teach an intensive one-week professional acting class at the Ross School this summer. But not so fast! Chosen applicants must first audition for Baldwin in Manhattan, and then he will hand-pick 20 lucky students.

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P. Diddy received the 2362nd star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame last Friday. The mogul wore all white to the star's unveiling, perhaps in preparation for his annual White Party held at his East Hampton home Labor Day weekend.

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No one will die in the *Sex and the City* movie. Despite rumors started by Cynthia Nixon that a major character would bite the dust, the head writer for the show and movie, Michael Patrick King, told the *New York Times* no one will be killed off.

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Lydia Hearst can now add actress to her resume, which already includes socialite, model and heiress. The platinum multi-tasker will appear in an upcoming episode of *Gossip Girl*. OMFG!

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In other *Gossip Girl* news, Southampton's rising star Emanuel Sylvano will appear in the season finale. The talented local has also been busy filming the movie *Duplicity*, starring Julia Roberts.

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Montauk's very own talented singer/songwriter Bobbie Lee Sanders will head west to perform with Joel Diamond and Bob Desjardins at McAnn's on 1st in Manhattan on May 16 at 8 p.m.

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Yes, the rumors are true. Mariah Carey, who rented Tommy Hilfiger's East Hampton estate last summer, married Nick Cannon in the Bahamas last week. The sultry songstress is twelve years his senior. You go Mimi!

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Former Governor Elliot Spitzer's scandal will eventually hit the big screen. Filmmakers are currently working on a documentary about the rise and fall of Spitzer that will coincide with the release of a tell-all book on the same subject.

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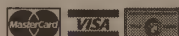
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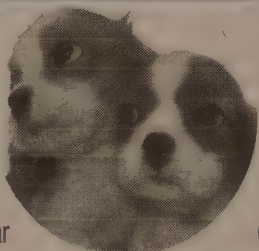
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"A Catered Affair" – Wed., June 4th – \$175 pp. **SF and Wed., June 18th – \$180 pp. **NF**** – In 1953, relationships are strained to the limit when a Bronx couple must choose whether to spend their life savings on a family business or to launch their only daughter's marriage with a lavish catered affair. This new musical, written by and starring four-time Tony Award winner Harvey Fierstein, explores the meaning of family and the need for love and is based on a teleplay by Paddy Chayefsky and screenplay by Gore Vidal. Also starring Faith Prince & Tom Wapato.

Storm King Art Center and Brotherhood Winery – Sat., June 14th – \$99 pp. – The Storm King Art Center is a museum that celebrates the relationship between sculpture and nature and the exhibition space is defined by sky and land. Five hundred acres of landscaped lawns, fields and woodlands provide the site for postwar sculptures by internationally renowned artists. The grounds are surrounded by the Hudson Highlands, a dramatic panorama integral to the viewing experience. The sculptures are affected by changes in light and weather, so no two visits are the same. The Brotherhood Winery is the oldest winery in the United States. Wine making is an ancient and honored art, and nowhere is this more evident than at Brotherhood. It has been in continuous operation in the picturesque village of Washingtonville, NY. They also have a unique artisan's gift shop. Tour package includes:

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Cape Cod – Nantucket & Plymouth – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., June 22nd-25th – \$689 pp./do. – Our customers delight in this trip. We hope you will join us for another memorable experience on the Cape. Enjoy guided tours all the way to Provincetown, voyage via high speed ferry to the island of Nantucket and take a bus tour of the island. On the way home, you will tour and have a Thanksgiving Feast at the Plimoth Plantation (a living history museum detailing the daily life of the native Wampanoag and English colonists from the 17th century). **SF**

West Point Military Academy One Day Tour in the Glorious Hudson Valley – Thurs., June 26th – \$99 pp. West Point is a federal military base located North of the Town of Highland Falls in Orange County, New York. The United States Military Academy is located at West Point and has often itself been called "West Point." It was a fortified site during the Revolutionary War. Come spend the day with us as we tour this amazing facility, dine in excellence and cruise along the Hudson River. Tour package includes: Admission, guided tours, luncheon including tax and gratuity and deluxe round-trip transportation. **NF**

"Gypsy" – Wed., Aug. 20th – \$182 pp. **NF** – The legendary Patti LuPone stars as Rose! This is a new revival of the classic musical fable, Gypsy. The show is based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, and tells the story of the famed striptease star's early years in show business, under the thumb of her domineering stage mother, Rose. The vibrant score includes "Some People," "Let Me Entertain You," "Together," "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Rose's Turn."

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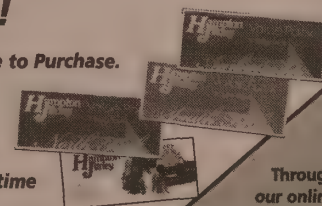
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Soon there were hundreds of lawsuits against the county that had installed the jetties, against the Town and the Government, and it appeared these lawsuits would take five



And then Gary Vegliante, a lawyer from Port Jefferson, got the idea to incorporate this mess as a village. As a village, the mayor would have the power to declare the area a disaster and then apply for Federal funds. And so Vegliante drove around in his car — to Manhattan and out to Lynbrook and Great Neck and other places — getting people to sign on to have a “referendum” to incorporate. And so they did. With nobody there, they voted 242 to 0 to incorporate. And the rest is history. The place

They'd shut it down the first time around. And then the second time around, glory be, there'd be nobody there to vote. •

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Manorville	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:30	—	5:30
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Napeague	9:55	10:55	—	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15	—	7:15
Montauk	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00

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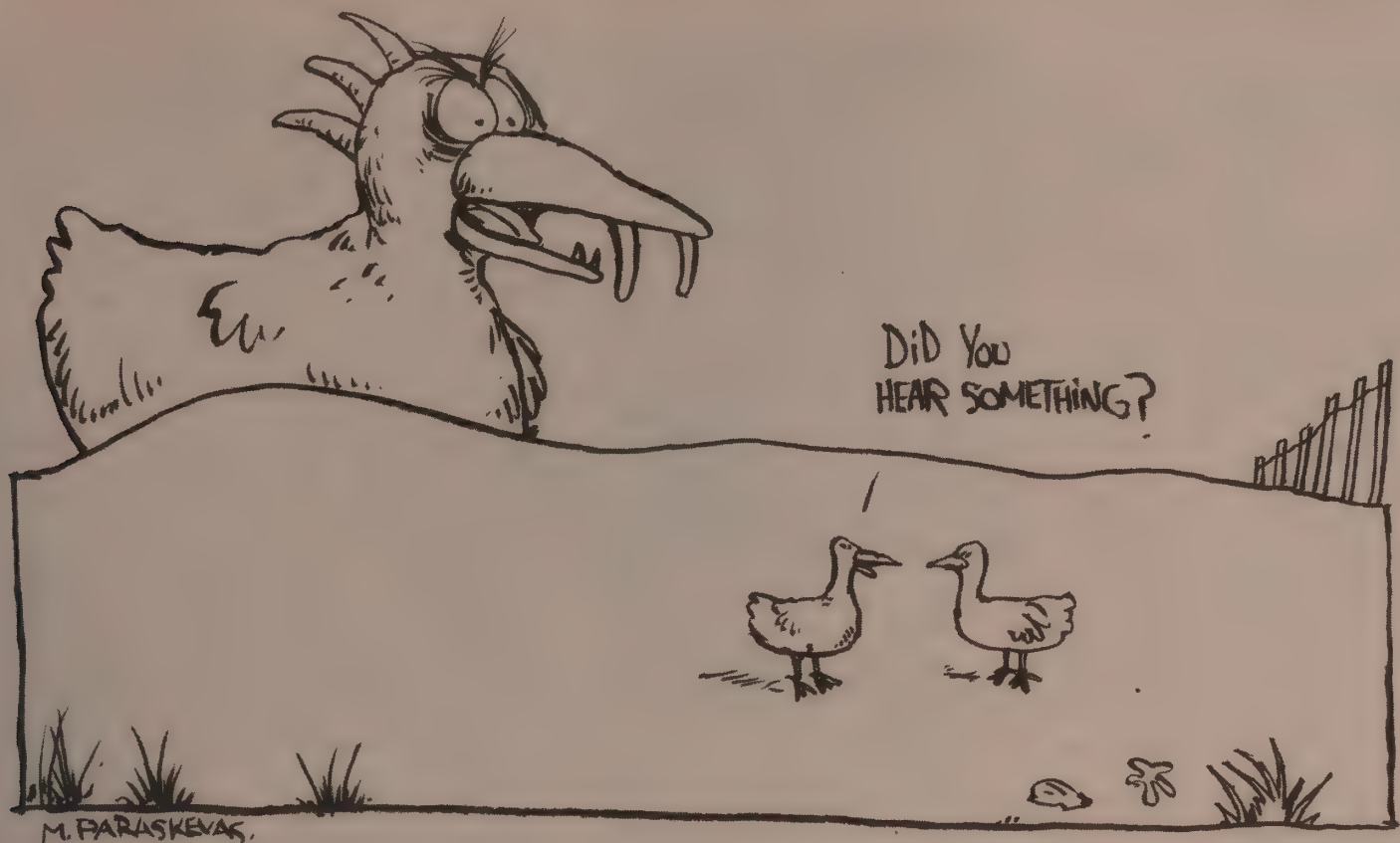
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Sabertooth Plover

300-Pound Male Seems to Have Set up Shop at Sagg Main Beach

By Dan Rattiner

Every afternoon this time of year, I hop in my four-wheel drive and head from my office down to Sagg Main Beach for a few hours. If I drive through the parking lot there, a sand trustee road that cuts through the dunes puts me out onto the broad expanse of what is surely the most magnificent stretch of beach in this country.

My routine is always the same. I emerge through the cut, and then turn right to drive slowly at 5 miles per hour along the ocean for a minute or two until I get to the cut. This is where Sagg Pond meets the Atlantic Ocean. When the cut is fresh, which it is every three

months when the pond gets too high and has to spill out with a little help from the Town Highway Department, the water rushes out into the sea in a great river, so you can't go any further, certainly can't drive any further in a car anyway. For much of the rest of the time, however, the cut is closed and the sandbar stretches out across where the river was. And you can drive, if you want to, as far as Mecox, which is a few miles down.

It's about a quarter of a mile between the trustee road and where the sometimes river is. And at the river, there is such a magnificent view. To the north, the pond stretches out about three miles to its headwaters near

Sagaponack Road. To the east and west, the beach stretches out as far as the eye can see. To the south is the ocean. I must say, late in the day, this is a most beautiful spot to be when the sun sets over the far shore of the pond as it does this time of year.

This day, April 22, I went down the sand road and came out onto the beach to discover that the whole back half of the beach was fenced off, stretching the full quarter mile way out to the sometimes river. You could still walk or drive along on the south side of the fence. So it wasn't too bad.

The fence was simply a wire with some red

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RUNNING FENCE CUTS OFF SLICE OF PARADISE

By David Lion Rattiner

We all have our secret beach. It's the one that we tell only a few friends about. The one where we go to get away from it all, that doesn't have huge crowds or glitz and glam. Sure it's off the beaten path, and maybe it doesn't even have a lifeguard, but it's yours and you love it.

What would you do if someone came along and bought that little slice of beach that you and so many others love? Would you move on and find another beach? Or would you try and fight for your little slice of paradise?

This is the question that has been raised in



Montauk where a group of bathers and beachgoers have noticed that a fence has gone up around a favorite bathing beach. An extremely small patch of sand on the shore of Lake Montauk, it's a spot that the universe decided to make perfect. And that's why, during the past 26 years, the beach has been home to the Mighty Montauk Triathlon and to locals who love its serene location, calm waters and the lack of jellyfish.

There's one other guy who really likes that beach too, and his name is Peter Kalikow. Last month, he decided that he wanted to buy it.

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rags attached to it, stretching to metal posts about 20 feet apart. You could drive through and into the protected area, but you wouldn't. This was a piping plover nesting area. And it said so on white signs with the red letters. WARNING. IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO TRESPASS NEAR A PIPING PLOVER NEST. TRESPASSERS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Now, I have seen piping plover nesting areas fenced off before, even down here at Sagg Main Beach. The piping plovers come up from Florida in March and they land here on the beaches of the Hamptons and set up their little nests. The usual fence extending around the nest and protecting it is usually about 40-feet long and 20-feet wide. It's not that big a deal. And I expect that this year, like every year, we will see perhaps 50 such arrangements between Westhampton and Montauk. The nests remain fenced off until the little ones hatch and learn how to skitter or fly or whatever it is they do, usually toward the middle of August.

Why our government has chosen to protect this particular bird and no other is a mystery to me. There must be hundreds and hundreds of other endangered creatures that lurk about on the beach and dunes in these parts. Protecting the plovers is at best symbolic. At worst, maybe it had something to do with bribery or corruption or something by the plover lobby.

It certainly does protect the plovers. They



are now a recovering species. In the next decade or two, the bureaucrats might elevate them to the next category up — "troubled" or "concerned species" or something.

In any case, I have never before seen a fenced off piping plover area of such great size in all the years I have lived in the Hamptons.

As I drove along this quarter mile stretch, I did look for the little bitty piping plovers in there, but I didn't see any. The fencing ended at the foot of the dune at the back of the beach. Perhaps the plover nest was on the other side of the dunes that defined the back end of the protected area. Well, things being what they are, I will never know. I think they shoot you on the spot if you go in there.

I think there are two possibilities about why

this enormous piping plover area is here.

One is that over the winter, the bureaucrats have revisited the situation and decided that 40 feet by 20 feet really just isn't enough. What with the dogs barking and Frisbee and volleyball playing, we really ought to make a new rule that you can't go closer than say 1,000 feet to a piping plover nest. And then of course, we can enforce that with the bigger fences.

The truth is, however, that I have seen other piping plover protected areas this spring, and all of them are just the regular 20-by-40 areas. There is nothing new. There has got to be something special about the Sagaponack plovers.

And so, what I think we have here in Sagaponack, probably now setting up a giant nest behind the dune, is much larger than just a plain old piping plover couple. I think that what has landed here at Sagg Main is a bird even more rare than the piping plover. It is the giant 300-pound sabertooth plover, the nasty, mean tempered big brother of the little piping fellas. And his mate, Griselda.

And now that I am out here at the cut looking back at it, I just heard one of them roar. It was quite earthshaking. This kind of roar is part of the courting ritual I have now learned — I'm researching them on Google — although it sure is rather frightening to humans.

I think I'm going to sit out here for a while. Uh oh. There's more. I'm going to put up the windows and lock the doors. If I'm not back in an hour, call the police.

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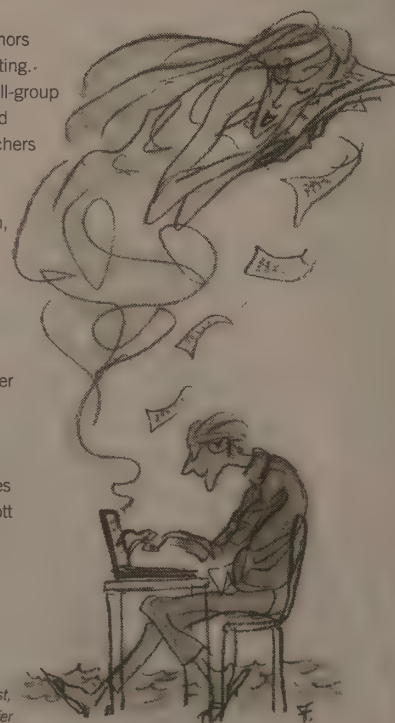
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Lemonade Catastrophe

Misadventure at Detroit Tigers Baseball Game Involving Child "Abuse"

By Dan Rattiner

When Mike's Hard Lemonade first came out, it quickly became my favorite drink, at least for a while. There were lots of new soft drinks coming out back then — fruit drinks, power drinks, energy drinks, herbal drinks. And then there was this new lemonade. Cute.

"Ask Mike what he puts into his hard lemonade and all you'll get is this: ten lemons go into a room, only three come out," is what it said on the label.

I really did like it. It seemed tough and sour and fermented, just like it said. I sometimes imagined the seven lemons that didn't make it.

I had no idea it had alcohol in it. Others pointed it out to me. Two Mike's in an hour had put me in a jolly mood. And they agreed. I told them it was "lemonade," so how could it be alcoholic? And I had bought it in a convenience store. They directed me to the tiny print on the back that said there was alcohol in it.

I stopped drinking it after that. I do like alcoholic drinks, but I don't trust them. I only have an alcoholic drink maybe once every other day.

Having said all this, I would like to report to you the following item in the news.

Last Saturday, Chris Ratte, 47, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, took his seven-year-old son, Leo, to

a Detroit Tiger baseball game. In the fifth inning, they went to a concession stand and Chris asked for a lemonade for his boy. The counterperson sold him Mike's Hard Lemonade. Chris gave it to Leo, and they returned to their seats, which were in the 2110 section.

In the seventh inning, a security guard noted that a boy was drinking hard liquor and went over to ask his father about it.

"That's lemonade," Chris said. When the guard said it wasn't, Chris asked his son to hand it to him so he could see it. As the son went to do so, the guard took it first. This was evidence.

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WHAT SHOULD'VE HAPPENED AT SAG MEETING

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, the community of Sag Harbor met with folks from the "Main Street" program of the National Historic Trust as described in the article on page 23 to discuss strategies to keep the Main Street of Sag Harbor as it is, as it was, and as one hopes it always will be — a place where local people can shop and meet up with local merchants who they know and can depend upon. Sag Harbor wants no truck whatsoever with the high fashion, chic jewelry stores and fast food chains that have really taken hold of and throttled much of the downtowns in the rest of the Hamptons.

You can read what happened in the story on that page, but I can tell you this. This meeting was absolutely backwards. It should not have been about what the locals can learn from the National Trust. It should be about what the National Trust can learn from the Sag Harbor locals.

The Sag Harbor Village government, unwittingly, has discovered the secret of keeping out the chain stores, the big developers and the chic shops. They are masters at incompetence. And more than that, they are masters of waffling.

I can think of a dozen individuals who have

come to Sag Harbor with new ideas, and who have been met, on the one hand, with great enthusiasm, and then maybe four months later a whole different group, or maybe some of the same group, who think the whole idea is just awful. And then they meet other Sag Harbor groups. There's the group that is in charge of stalling. There's another group that is in charge of advanced bureaucratic paperwork loss. There's still another group that's in charge of groveling. And there's a group that's in charge of seeing to it that whoever you talked to last week has just been replaced by

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The guard escorted Chris and Leo up to the promenade in the back of the stands and talked to them about the situation. Chris said he had no idea this drink was alcoholic. "I never drank it, never purchased it, never heard of it. I asked for lemonade."

The guard escorted them down to ground level, where some authorities at Comerica Park decided that, just as a precaution, they should have Leo checked out. Leo, with Chris in attendance, was hurried off by ambulance to a nearby hospital where doctors examined him, took his blood, determined that there was no alcoholic content in it, and said they could go home.

Leo, however, said he felt queasy with all that had been going on. So the doctors brought

him into the emergency room where it was decided that, just as a precaution, Child Protective Services should be brought in to the situation.

A man from CPS appeared, and interviewed Chris.

"I'm a tenured professor of classical archeology at the University of Michigan," Chris told him. "I never heard of Mike's Hard Lemonade."

The man signed an order to have Leo taken into custody. He said he would take Leo with him to protective services where he would spend the night in a bed in the protective services building, without his parents. The next step would be a foster home.

Chris called his wife, Claire, who is also a

professor at the University of Michigan as a professor of architecture. She came to the hospital right away. Chris told the man that one of his sisters, Felicity Ratte, was a foster parent. She lived in Massachusetts. The man said she should come to pick up Leo. So Chris called. And Felicity, realizing how this situation was spinning out of control, said that she would drive from Massachusetts to Michigan right away, and would get there by morning. She would come with Catherine Miller, another of Chris's sisters, so they could share the driving.

The man then took Leo off to spend the night at Protective Services.

Sunday morning, Chris, Claire, Felicity and Catherine went to Protective Services where they were told that Felicity would not be eligible to be allowed to take Leo until she had gotten a hotel room. So Felicity and Claire drove off and did that.

When they returned an hour later, however, they found out that Leo had already been placed with another foster family — they couldn't keep him there any longer — and in fact, had driven him there. That night and the next day, the family had no idea where Leo was.

On Monday morning, the group went to a meeting with Latricia Jones, the assistant child care director, who said she was taking over the case and that what would happen to Leo would not be determined until she had made a full investigation, which would take several days.

Later that day, at the family's urging, the Assistant Attorney General representing Child Protective Services was persuaded to look into the situation. He saw this whole thing for what it was, but could only add one piece of new information, which was that the State was not interested in pursuing this case aggressively. With that, Jones called off her investigation.

On Tuesday morning, the family appeared before a juvenile referee in the building, Leslie Graves, who ruled that Leo could go home to his mother, but only on the condition that Chris leave the house and stay in a hotel for a week. So Leo went home under those conditions.

Three days later, on Friday, after urging from the family, Leslie Graves held another hearing and said that since Chris had stayed away from his son for three days and everything remained okay, she was commuting the remainder of her order and he could come home. She then dismissed the case.

And so, it was over. Reporters now were invited in. Among those they interviewed was a lawyer hired by the Rattes who was familiar with Child Protective Services. He said that given what he knows about CPS in Michigan, the Rattes were lucky to get Leo back so soon. He also said that CPS is jammed with kids and in need of many more employees and offices. Apparently there are many other families in Michigan that have done what Chris did to Leo and are in need of Child Protective Services.

Leo, of course, is getting visits from a state psychologist, who is an expert in trauma counseling.

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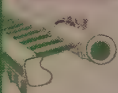
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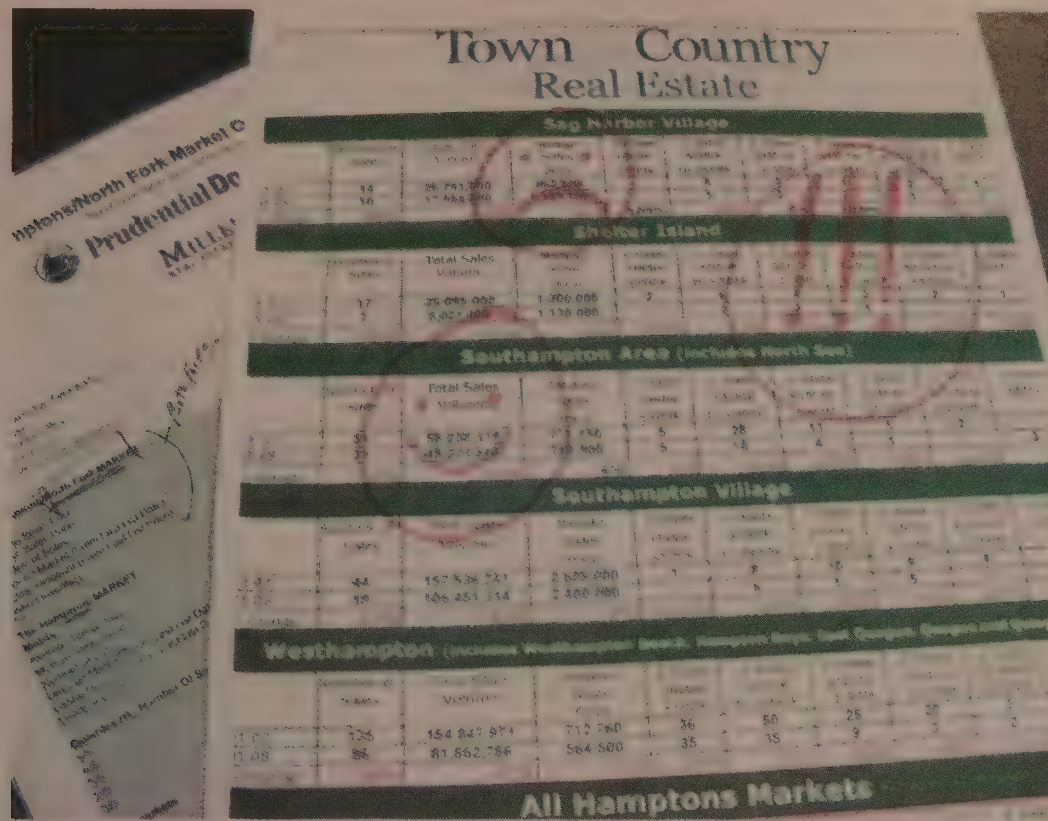
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~~Boom?~~ ~~Bust?~~ Trend!

The Quarterly Reports Are In. Numbers Speak for Themselves

By Susan M. Galardi

The media love a crisis, and barring that, they'll accept the next best thing: a trend. And so will readers. A single story is once and done — a first and last date. A trend is a relationship. It's a daytime TV drama that hooks you in. That's great for readers and papers. Trends give people a sense of security in their predictability. And the comfort of being "in on" a benign trend quadruples when it comes to predictions on finances and the economy.

When there isn't a crisis or a trend, journalists may create one. It happens to us all: You find out about something that's a kernel of a story, something that hasn't been report-

ed to death, or even reported at all. Aha! A trend! You try to find corroborating stories and if your ethics aren't squeaky clean, you conveniently ignore information to the contrary.

This paper, of course, never stoops to such tactics. And covering the real estate beat (as I have for the last three years on the East End), I try to stay away from stories based on a few statistics, national trends (which have little to do with the East End market) or a few brokers' opinions. This is especially important out here, where real estate is to the community what entertainment is to Los Angeles. This is a company town, and the product is

real estate. The people here, whether buyers, sellers, brokers or visitors (oh, and the ones who actually live here who think of their houses as homes rather than investments), don't want to hear that the plant is shutting down or in financial straits.

While the country was bemoaning the fallout from the mortgage crisis, plummeting housing prices and a dead market, some East End real estate agents were brokering deals left and right, as folks from New York and beyond who were in good financial standing and had been toying with the idea of entering the real estate market saw the situation for

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WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT SAG MEETING

By Debbie Tuma

For many months, the Save Sag Harbor Committee has been brainstorming ways of preventing the big box stores from coming into this unique, historic village. On April 29, they received input from two representatives of the National Trust For Historic Preservation, which makes it their business to preserve communities like Sag Harbor.

There was a tremendous turnout at the meeting held at the Bay Street Theatre, which was filled almost to its capacity of 275. Roberta Lane, Program Officer and Regional Attorney with the National Trust's Northeast Regional

Office, gave a presentation showing what her organization has done across the country. They have grant and loan programs to help preserve neighborhoods, and have established "most endangered" lists of places in jeopardy of being lost. Some of these endangered places include 2 Columbus Circle in New York, the staircase of the World Trade Center, Brooklyn's Industrial Waterfront, the Hudson River Valley towns, and the entire state of Vermont.

Lane discussed some of the National Trust's "special initiatives," such as preserving historic neighborhood schools and urban houses of worship, working on the problem of chain drug-

stores invading local Main Streets, and making sure that "tear downs" are done correctly. "We identify tear downs and their effect on the neighborhoods, and we try to keep historic neighborhood schools as schools, since they provide an educational experience that is unduplicated," she explained.

Teresa Lynch, Senior Program Officer and Manager of Special National Trust Main Street Center Projects in Washington, D.C. explained how her group has helped cities from Boston to Baltimore enhance their Main Streets. In 1977, the group started a pilot project in three

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what it is: an incredible investment opportunity due to price corrections.

So now, here we are, through the first quarter of 2008. And two respected agencies — Town & Country Real Estate and Prudential Douglas Elliman — have produced their real estate market reports for the East End. Are there trends? Yes. Are they going to continue? Maybe. Is it good or bad? Depends on whom you talk to.

The numbers from Prudential and Town & Country didn't quite jibe in all areas, so more of Prudential's story will be revealed in a special segment next week. Don't forget to tune in! But let's at least begin with Prudential's first quarter stats, which included some interesting breakdowns like the number of houses on the market and how long they sat before being sold. There's 27% more inventory this year compared to the same quarter in '07. And not surprisingly, properties are taking longer to sell now — from a little over four months in '07 to six months in '08. An eternal optimist would see this as a positive trend: Houses are selling! But chances are if your neighbors annoy you, and they've recently put their homes on the market, there's a good probability that they'll continue to annoy you for a while.

Town & Country CEO Judi Desiderio opened her report with this statement; "Those who know me will tell you I'm a passionately positive person, the glass is always half full...but even I am having difficulty putting a positive spin on the First Quarter statistics

for 2008."

Desiderio reports that the number of actual home sales in all 11 South Fork markets declined — by 48.5% compared to the first quarter of '07. Percentage-wise, East Hampton area (including Wainscott) fared the worst, with a 61% decline in the number of transactions compared to the same quarter in '07; Bridgehampton (including Water Mill and Sagaponack) followed, with a 60.4% drop; and Shelter Island was next, with a 58.8% decline in sales. North Fork showed a similar pattern in number of sales, according to Town & Country's report. Overall, North Fork markets revealed a 45.5% decrease in the number of sales, and total sales volume was cut by 56.5%.

Southampton area (including North Sea but excluding the Village) had two distinctions: the smallest change in total sales volume, down 17% (about \$10 million); and the smallest dip in median price of a home, down just 4%. Sag Harbor had a dubious distinction: It showed the biggest dip in median sales price — from \$1.35 million in '07 to \$862K in '08. For those who bought there last year, well, hope you plan to stay for a while. It's a lovely place to live, after all.

What's most interesting in the South Fork market are the changes based on price point. The very top and the very bottom of the market showed the smallest percentage of change in number of houses sold. Based on Town & Country's numbers, sales for houses priced under \$500K inched down by only 9%. The

really big-ticket items — houses priced over \$5 million — dropped by 38%. The price point showing the largest decrease in sales are houses between \$3.5 and \$5 million. Buyers are taking a McBreak from the McMansions.

The reason for the teeny slippage on the low end? "Availability," said Desiderio. "There's hardly any inventory in the \$500K or less category." As far as the relative stability in that \$5 million-plus market? Well, I'd say that falls under the 'you either have it or you don't' category.

And everything in between? "We've been hit across the board," said Desiderio. "The East End has been somewhat insulated, but it's in our face now. A home in the Hamptons is a luxury item. When people tighten their belts, luxury items go. But here it might be, 'We don't need that \$10 million house, honey, let's get one for \$3 million.'"

Desiderio also pointed out that the numbers we're looking at are actually reflective of activity from 3-6 months ago — considering the time it takes between offer, closing and reporting.

"What we're looking at is the bleakest time period, the winter that just passed," she said. "If there's a silver lining, it's that we've been very busy with sales and leases since January. In this case, I'm saying, with a little hesitancy, most of the worst is behind us."

Aha! Is this a new trend? Yes! An upturn? Yes! The beginning of the real end? Yes, yes! To whichever it turns out to be. And remember, you read it here first.



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Sprayers Get Stung

Lawsuit Puts County's Mosquito Spraying Program Under Seige

By April Gonzales

Peconic Baykeeper Kevin McAllister has just wrapped up his presentations to the court in his lawsuit against Suffolk County regarding the damage done by both mosquito spraying and saltwater wetland ditching to our local bays and marshes. He and others contend that these methods of mosquito control are outdated and ineffective. Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy has acknowledged the same perspective in one of his State of the County addresses and yet Suffolk County Vector Control, which oversees the spraying, has continued to pursue these two procedures identified in the suit as actually being harmful to the

environment.

As McAllister and local scientist from Stony Brook Southampton Christopher Gobler see it, the evidence is in. Scientific analysis of the waters in the bays and marsh ditches plus the tracking of the helicopter flight records for aerial spraying of insecticides have proven that pollutants are reaching the bays. Ditching (which transports run off from developed areas directly into the bays) and insecticides from mosquito spraying (labeled as being lethal to fish) are entering the waters of our bays.

The saltwater marshes that surround our bays act as kidneys, they're bio-filters that ameliorate the negative affects of run off from

the upland areas that surround them. The run off is rainwater or surface water like irrigation that drains down through the soils and off of roadways and lawns, as it makes its way to the marshes. It can be carrying pollutants in the form of road run off, septic seepage or fertilizers from lawns and gardens that are high in phosphorus or nitrogen.

Marshes also act as nurseries for fish and shellfish, so they're an incredibly important part of the environment. Yet Suffolk County doesn't seem to be managing these vital areas very well, according to McAllister.

But most important, the overhead spraying

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IN EAST HAMPTON, ARSENIC AND OLD FARMS

By Tiffany Razzano

For years, East End farmers used lead arsenate, a form of arsenic, to keep the potato beetle away from their crops, without realizing the health risks it carried for themselves and the residents that eventually began moving into the area. One of the most toxic elements found, arsenic products pose serious risks — from several types of cancer to skin ailments to stomach irritation.

The farms that line Long Lane in East Hampton — also home to East Hampton High School, which sits on the site of a former farm — were no exception to this farming method,

now considered archaic. Health concerns continue to arise after the arsenic levels at sites in that area, including a parcel the school district hoped to purchase and turn into athletic fields in 2002, were well above the state accepted level. Plus, in the late '90s, a number of high school graduates were diagnosed with cancer.

This past February, tests done on soil from private property on Stephen Hand's Path between Route 114 and Long Lane by the East Hampton Town Department of Natural Resources reportedly found a level of arsenic at 33 parts per million. According to State guidelines, remediated waste sites need to be

brought down to a level of 7.5 ppm. They also found levels of lead at 16 ppm. These findings, along with the swirling dust that each winter creates a nuisance for the residential population, the high school and businesses located near the farmland prompted Larry Penny, director of the Natural Resources Department, to alert the high school to the health risk, suggesting the school shut its ventilation system whenever the dust is blowing and that the district test the air ducts for contaminants. "I'm worried about the people in the proximity of the dust, the people playing outside in it, the people

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of pesticides for mosquito control and the drainage ditches that have been dug to speed up water coursing through the marshes are not only harmful to shellfish and other marine life, the methods are generally ineffective in controlling mosquito populations. Even though County Executive Levy has acknowledged this, Vector Control forges ahead with the practices that dump pollutants in the bay and alter the natural beneficial filtering action of the marshes, according to the suit.

The overhead spraying of insecticides is the most controversial issue in the lawsuit. Flight records indicate that insecticides were released over the bay waters in some areas even though the chemicals applied are specifically prohibited for use around waters. Baby flounder and grass shrimp tested at Long Island Analytical labs were found to have lingering traces of pesticides in their tissues.

Claiming to prevent the spread of West Nile virus, this management practice seems to have been responsible for a number of fish kills instead. Fred Schiofolo, a local crabber, is a co-plaintiff in this federal lawsuit that was brought in under the Clean Water Act. He testified last week that after having witnessed several spraying events his catch was definitely diminished. Schiofolo found that when he would pull up his pots after the overhead spraying he found dead crabs. Other baymen have shared similar stories and many believe



that the fish kills and flight records are direct evidence that the sprayed pesticide is getting into the bays.

The Connecticut and Rhode Island Lobstermen's Associations are watching the case closely and are looking forward to the final decision, which should be given soon. They believe that there is a very close relationship between the West Nile Virus prevention spraying of insecticides and the big lobster die-off several years ago.

A representative from the U.S. Geological Survey also testified in the case. By monitoring the water quality in areas that were scheduled to be sprayed just prior to and just after the spraying it was determined that some of

the pesticides were ending up in the bay waters. Ultimately the Department of Environmental Conservation has jurisdiction over the use of these chemicals for mosquito control. According to McAllister, the County was served a notice of violation in August of 2001 for an event in Flanders Bay. Pesticides in the water were linked to a fish kill at that time.

All of the testimony and research seems to demand that Suffolk County begin to change its practices regarding mosquito spraying and salt marsh ditching as soon as possible. Many eyes in the fields of conservation and research and also the fishing industry are on this trial. Hopefully the balance of the decision will be in favor of the health of our bay waters.

But why this issue had to go to trial is a question in itself. In his 2005 State of the County Address Steve Levy stated, "We will launch an initiative to identify and restore our marsh wetlands that should actually reduce or eliminate the need to use pesticides in these areas to control mosquitoes. It's time to recapture and restore these environmentally important and productive ecosystems and by introducing more natural predators of the mosquito in these marshes, we will improve the fight against the health risks associated with mosquitoes." It is unfortunate that the county could not have worked a little more rapidly on its own goals.

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LIPA-suction!

Can Even Bigger Poles Be Stopped? Don't Hold Your Breath

By Ian Stark

With immediate action, the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) has begun construction of the aboveground portion of a new transmission line from Southampton to Water Mill, the first step in a long-contested utility work project.

Last Monday, State Supreme Court justice Peter Mayer denied Southampton Town's requested injunction and temporary restraining order designed to stop LIPA until the two sides work out whether or not to completely bury the entire line. As of now, 55% of the line is already buried, but the rest is scheduled to be placed on highly visible poles that some res-

idents feel could be dangerous, as well as be damaging to scenic views.

Judge Mayer reserved decisions on the behalf of two cross-motions brought by the power company — the removal of stop work orders the Town had previously won two weeks ago, and to dismiss an Article 78 lawsuit (used to challenge by agencies and officers of state and local government) over its methods of construction concerning its state-required environmental review. As of now, Southampton Town's legal representatives will continue to try and negotiate a settlement hoping to avoid future legal action, but the decisions made by the justice have made a Town victory now highly

unlikely.

LIPA spokesman Ed Dumas has since stated that LIPA will no longer be observing the work stoppage orders, stressing the critical nature of the project. The equipment and work materials necessary have already arrived and are ready for construction use. Some of the area's more vocal neighbors, reacting to the Town's failure to stop the work, offer that Hamptonites further east should be prepared for power lines and poles to rise in their neighborhood. However, that ominous warning is a little too late.

Over in the northwest section of East

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EAST HAMPTON LEGEND SALVADORE IACONO, 79

By T.J. Clemente

Salvadore Iacono's ethic was of hard work and service to East Hampton for most of his 79 years. His passing on Wednesday, April 30, from medical complications caused by a hip operation that resulted in a blood clot, is a great loss to his family and the thousands of East Enders who knew him and frequented his unique farm store. Many in the town expressed their condolences to Sal's wife Eileen, and the rest of the Iacono family.

Salvadore Iacono was born on Long Lane in East Hampton on April 5, 1929. (He later changed his name to Salvatore.) His sister

"Jo" (Josephine) Iacono said her brother, "Had a wonderful sense of humor, and was a hard working boy all his life." In fact, she added, "Sal didn't know any vacation, he was always working."

Sal's father, Emmanuel Iacono, emigrated from Palermo, Italy to New Jersey, then came to East Hampton in the early '20s to raise his family. Sal was the youngest of the six children of Emmanuel and Cologera Iacono. Sal's sister Mary, still living on East Hampton's Long Lane where she was born 83 years ago, spoke about her younger brother with tremendous love and affection. She recalled the days

when their father would drive all night to New York City in order to bring their farm vegetables to Washington Market in the "Big Brockway" truck, with young Sal sleeping on straw in the back. "Sal would go all the way with Dad just so he could get a New York City hotdog," recalled Jo. In the early days, Jo and Sal went to school at what is now the East Hampton Middle School on Newtown Lane. "Back then it had all 12 grades," said Jo, who after school and during the summer would go door to door in the village to market the family's farm produce. They also had a vegetable

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Hampton, an ecologically sensitive wetland area, there has already been installation of several utility poles along Hand's Creek Road, Ely Brook Road, Alewife Brook Road and Old Northwest Road. Town Environmental Protection Director Larry Penny, Councilman Brad Loewen and other members of the environmental watchdog group Northwest Comprehensive Coordinating Committee have been working to find a way to stop the addition of new and even larger poles, also hoping to convince LIPA to bury lines instead of posting them high in the trees.

But LIPA reps insist that new service is overdue here, as two of the electricity distribu-

tion circuits in the area are carrying massive loads without a backup power source. LIPA states that without upgrades in energy distribution, even minor circuit failures could cause close to a 1,000 residents to lose power for an



extended period of time. But Penny and his supporters have asked the highway superintendent not to grant permission to the power company — the only permit that LIPA actually needs to start work. The goal is to push the utility to apply for a “natural resources special permit” granted (and required) to build anything near wetlands. This in turn would give the Town some leverage in convincing LIPA to bury the intended lines. Penny has expressed to the media that new poles would not only damage

the bucolic view, but could entangle birds and would involve the pruning and cutting down of century-old trees. LIPA reps disagree, stating that burying would be of greater impact to a wetland area versus power lines crossing above it. Furthermore, while they continue to review the possible benefits of underground wires, overhead placement is the standard method employed.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) had already issued LIPA a general permit to begin pole installation, but Penny had sent a letter back in February stating that the areas in question are of “scenic significance.” The State’s final approval is expected soon.

Until then, work has been halted, as it turns out the power company has since been found “in violation of conducting activities in the freshwater wetland beyond the authorized activities,” according to a letter to East Hampton officials from DEC Region 1 Natural Resources Supervisor Chuck Hamilton. And although LIPA does have a legal permit to continue work started on Old Northwest Road, they have stated to the press they will hold off on any work on this project until the hearing they are facing concerning the potential violations.

Meanwhile, the new power lines should be hanging in Water Mill any day now.

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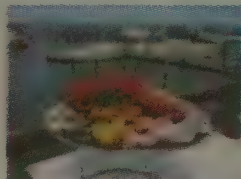
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Who's Here

By David Lion Rattiner

She is considered one of the most important contemporary interpreters of the Great American Songbook. She has been featured in nearly every major newspaper and media outlet in the country and is a Broadway staple whose talent is in the ranks of the legendary. And she is a frequent habitué of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. And now, one of the greatest American singers of our time is coming to the Hamptons to perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (PAC) this May, and her name is Linda Eder. Eder has been associated with singers such as Barbra Streisand and Judy Garland and it's easy to see, or should we say hear, why. She has a voice of gold.

Born in Brainerd, Minnesota, Eder was like any other girl with big dreams of becoming a famous singer. At a very young age she looked for opportunities to show off her talent. And it was that talent and poise that launched her into the spotlight after fate sent show business executives out to find her. Eder auditioned for the hit television show "Star Search" when they went to her town in 1987. The show, much like today's "American Idol," sent out teams across the country to find America's next best talent and Linda Eder was it. "They just came to my town and I signed up and got in. A lot of it felt like fate," she said.

Once on "Star Search," she was able to show the world her talent, and also make a very important connection that would lead her to New York. "Through 'Star Search' I was able to meet Frank [Wildhorn]." Little did she know that at that time Wildhorn was in the process of bringing the legendary Broadway show, *Jekyll & Hyde*, to New York City. "We stayed in touch and he called me up to audition for the show," she said.

When she got the part, the rest has been history. Her performance on Broadway sent the small town girl to the biggest stage in the world and she ran with the ball full force. Broadway became such a big part of her life that Eder starred in over 900 performances of the Broadway hit *Jekyll & Hyde* with the music by Wildhorn.

Eder's experience on Broadway was so positively reviewed that she became a house-



Linda Eder Singer

hold name. The success of *Jekyll & Hyde* added to her success and because of it she has been able to translate her Broadway talent into other major career accomplishments. One such accomplishment has been the success of her recorded music albums.

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Her newest one is entitled "The Other Side Of Me." During her performance at PAC she will do old numbers as well as new ones, including songs from "The Other Side Of Me," which is a fabulous collection of American pop and country music and

arrangements. According to Eder, each song was chosen because she had something to say to her listeners and has described her album as a lifetime in the making. She also has recorded several other albums including the famous "Gold" album. In 2002, figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi skated to her track, "Gold," during the Olympics. Eder also performed her own solo concert on Broadway, and was the subject of a Bravo network profile. From her concert sales, her records continued to sell. She started to record in the early '90s with a total of seven successful albums produced between 1994 and 2004.

Today, Eder is still at the top of her game, always keeping her career in the spotlight. When success on Broadway turned her into a real star, and it became clear that her voice was not limited to the Broadway stage, she began touring at concert halls all over the United States. Eder now has a reputation for selling out tickets long in advance.

In a short interview, Eder came across as extremely down to earth, enjoying things that she enjoyed as a girl, including horseback riding. It is this passion that has drawn her out to the Hamptons for the renowned Hampton Classic horse show. "The Classic is fabulous and I love coming down for it in the summertime," she said. "It's absolutely beautiful."

Eder is also the mother of an eight-year-old son and enjoys taking care of her house, which, she said, "makes me happy." Because of her popularity, the singer has been able to draw packed venues across the country, including every possible outlet on the East End, where fans come and listen to her sing. One such venue is New York's Carnegie Hall, which she sold out. But Eder is no diva flashing around town. "Sometimes I think that I'm too down to earth for what I do," she said. "Some people want me to be a diva, but I'm really not that at all. I'm a jeans and country kind of girl, but people never really think that when they see me performing on stage. It's the truth though."

On May 24, you'll be able to catch seeing Linda perform live on stage at PAC, which is expected to draw a full house for the concert. "I'm excited to do that performance, it is going to be a lot of fun," she said.

For tickets, visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

Delays: The trains on the F Line running eastbound from North Sea Station through Noyac to Sag Harbor will experience a slowdown Wednesday as employees replace shattered light bulbs and clear the tunnel of golf balls on the tracks. A similar slowdown will occur Thursday westbound.

While visiting New York City, Pope Benedict XVI was asked to issue a blessing on the reopening of Hampton Subway, which he did at 5 p.m. on April 22. The blessing was videotaped. See it on our website, hamptonsubway.com.

I can't tell you how good it is to be back, in the saddle, so to speak, here at Hampton Subway headquarters in Hampton Bays. One morning they came for me on death row and I figure this is it. They are taking me to the chair. Instead, they took me to a meeting with Mayor Patterson, the UN Ambassador from the Kingdom of Basinoba, the State Prosecutor Andrew Cuomo and Jesse Abrams, an East Quogue carpenter who has been heading up the Hampton Subway volunteers who kept the trains running during these past two weeks. Two hours after that, the charges against me were dropped and I am back here running the subway system. I can hardly believe it.

The key to the whole thing turned out to be the 1.2 billion Hampton Subway tokens that we had stored in a vault here under subway headquarters. I freely admit that I had lied to King Alexander of the Kingdom of Basinoba when I told him that they were my own personal subway tokens. As you may know, this newly declared African kingdom, which is currently using dollars, wishes to buy these tokens for a dollar a token so that that wonderful country can have its own currency. Indeed I signed an agreement to sell the tokens to him. And yes, I had airline tickets for myself and my family to take us away to a foreign country where we might have lived out the rest of our lives in unparalleled opulence. (I can say this because all the charges have been dropped.)

Because the volunteers cannot run the subway system forever, a bill had been up for a vote in Albany for the State to buy the Subway for \$1.2 billion, with the money coming from the next ten years of real estate transfer tax money collected, money that was

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

The Olympics

My friend Chris Jarvis, from Ontario, Canada, is a marathon runner, an inspirational public speaker for diabetes (he has type 1), an Olympic rower, scientist and all around superhero. I had the honor of rowing with Chris on the Northeastern crew team.

Through sport, he has been able to translate advocacies for the importance of exercise and human rights around the world. He is a silver medalist for the Canadian Under-23 National Team, a gold medalist for the Canadian and U.S. Nationals in rowing, and has his eyes on the gold at the Olympic games in Beijing.

But he is concerned that he may not compete there.

As we all know a protest over having the Olympics in China is gaining international attention because of their reputation for lack of human rights. It's an embarrassment for China and the modern world that these kinds of things still go on. However, in my opinion, bringing sport into the battle against this kind of thing is absolutely ridiculous, and protesting the Olympics makes about as much sense as protesting going to the movies to show you are against the war in Iraq.



I don't understand what not having the Olympics would accomplish. It seems perfectly clear to me that not having the Olympics would simply add more division and sadness across the globe, as well as a decrease in hope. How does this help anything? Protesting the Olympics seems more like an act of revenge against China's human rights policies, and every levelheaded person understands that pursuing revenge on an international scale causes nothing but horrible things. The worst events in modern history have been based on this emotion that self-indulgent people who enjoy power use to get support for a cause.

The Olympics brings us together, which is good. The world competes and nobody dies, which also is good. It is revolved around the principles of honor, leadership, strength, health, dignity, pride and endurance, which, last time I checked, are all good things. The

Olympics is a global event that brings the world together to share in cultures, celebrate our athletes and experience national pride.

Should we prevent athletes who are from countries that we don't like from competing? Is the world so divided that we should all just race and compete in our own countries because everybody else is so bad?

Tell me, seriously, what is the point of mixing something that is so bad with something that is so good? Is it for actual change to happen? Or is it really just to make things worse than they already are? It seems pretty obvious to me that the latter is the answer.

I look at the Olympics in China as an opportunity for the leaders and athletes of the world

to go to China and bring light to the issues there. Let the people of China feel the embarrassment of their record for themselves and let them show their desire to be a part of the global community by showing the world just how positive a force they can be as the Olympic host. Having the Olympics there will encourage such action. That is what the Olympics should be.

Is Chris an advocate of China's human rights record? No, he is not. In fact, he is the opposite of it, and so is everybody else. And like everybody else, except the protestors, he understands the value, importance and power of sport, and its ability to bring so many different people together with smiles.

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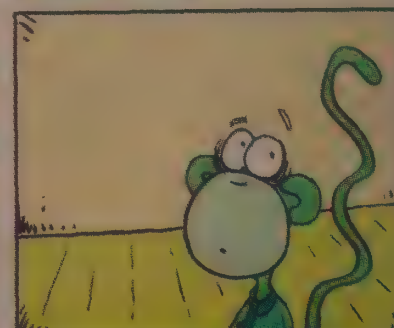
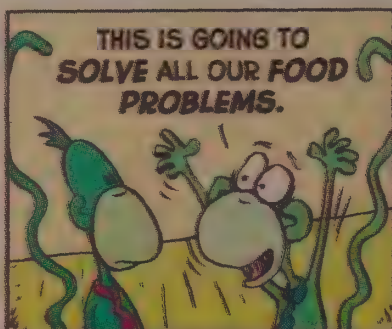
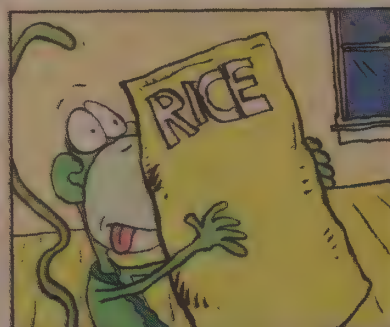
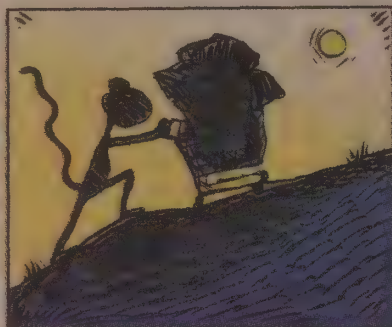
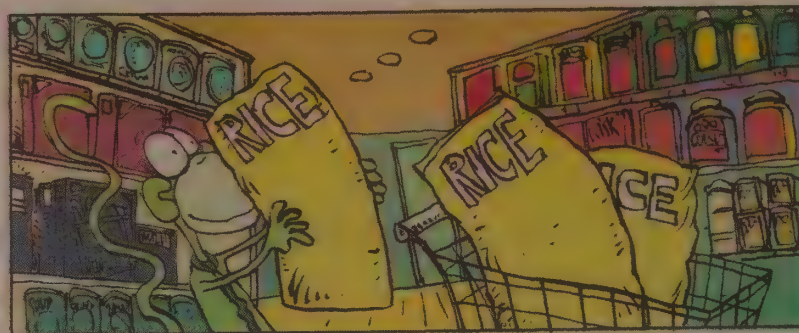
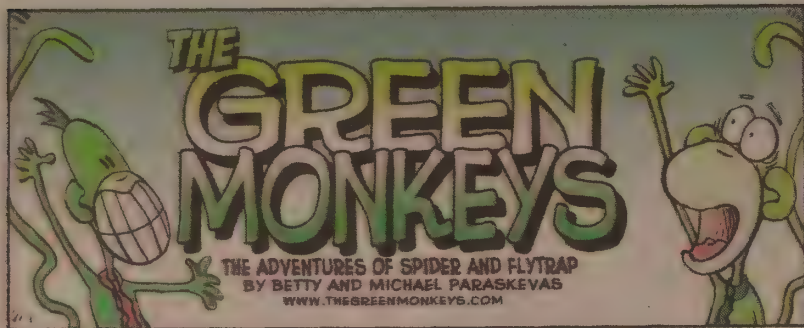
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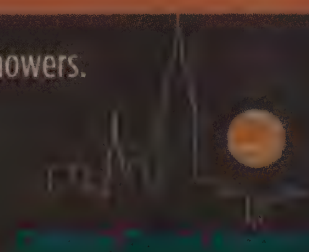


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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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The Hamptons International Film Festival will host its 8th annual Screenwriters' Lab in East Hampton May 9-11. This year's lab mentors include filmmaker/screenwriter **Maria Maggenti**, filmmaker **Ira Sachs**, producer **Jeffrey Sharp** and writer/director/producer **Whit Stillman**. For more information, call 212-244-4262.

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Brooklyn and Montauk resident **Barbara Campbell's** jewelry line is a big hit. Both beauty maven **Mally Roncal** and news reporter **Lori Stokes** have purchased Campbell's handmade pieces at Gone Local boutique in Amagansett.

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Alexander Covey M.D., director of East End Laser Care, has received congratulations from friends and colleagues for having been selected by *Newsday* as one of "Long Island's Top Doctors" based on the Castle Connolly Guide 2007. This prestigious award is based on an extensive survey of over 12,000 doctors and hospital leaders. Dr. Covey specializes in cosmetic and laser surgery with offices in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan.

BREAKING NEWS

By Tiffany Razzano

As gas prices steadily continue to rise across New York State — and at an even faster rate on the East End of Long Island — Assemblyman Fred Thiele, as part of a team of State Assembly Republicans, is calling for the temporary elimination of state gas taxes from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Thiele and his team of legislators is calling for the suspension of the three state taxes on gas — the 8-cent motor fuel tax, the 8-cent sales tax and the 16-cent Petroleum Business Tax — as the bustling summer season approaches, in order to encourage vacationers to travel to the East End and other areas of the state. This summer gas relief would average a savings of 30 cents per gallon for gasoline and 35 cents per gallon for diesel fuel.

"Summer tourism is so vitally important to [our] economy and I'm really concerned that the high price of gasoline will make middle class families think twice before taking that long weekend trip out to [this] part of Long Island," Thiele said. "The legislature can't continue to sit on the sidelines and hope things will get better. We need positive action for motorists now."

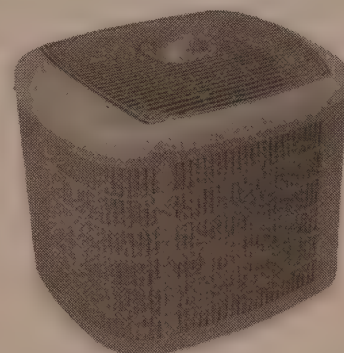
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There was the battle to keep out the CVS. That was just last year. They ran into Sag



Harbor waving papers and firing guns. Has anybody heard any news about CVS? No.

There was the battle for the condominium project at the abandoned Bulova factory. You might ask WHICH Bulova factory project? And it's a fair question. There was one 15 years ago, there was one eight years ago, and there was one that is, well, the battle that has been going on for two years with Sag Development Partners who want to spend \$12 million to make 65 condominium units. And Sag Harbor said yes, and no, and maybe and come back next week and we'll think about it some more.

(Here's a big secret. After these past two years of trying during great economic times and getting the runaround, Sag Development Partners have just informed Sag Harbor this past week that the whole thing is off while they assess the new economic downturn.)

And who can forget the three-year ordeal that Jon Gruen was put through when he wanted to renovate, improve and slightly expand a store on Main Street that was not historically important but was NEXT to a structure that was historically important. Same thing. Yes, no, maybe, come back next week, we love you, we hate you.

The National Historic Trust did not charge a single penny for the local population to come hear what they had to say at Bay Street. And the reason is they have nothing new to offer.

What should happen is that next week, the government of Sag Harbor should hold a meeting at which they invite all the members of the National Historic Trust to come and pony up \$200 a head to learn what Sag Harbor has to say.

Wait. Somebody just said that's a great idea, no a bad idea, no fill out this form. Maybe we ought to do this in two months. Or why should we share what we know with them anyway?

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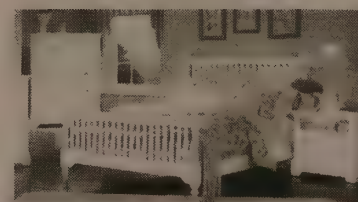


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HAMPTON TRADITION XXXVI – BOB STEVENS APPLIANCES

By T.J. Clemente

For the last 25 years, when it came to appliances, a tradition in the Hamptons has been to visit Bob Stevens Appliances in Westhampton Beach. Stevens and his staff are comfortably tucked into a huge show-room/warehouse that features a selection of appliances that attracts both new homeowners and seasoned homebuilders. Stevens, a veteran of the business, was born in Columbus, Ohio around the end of World War II. In 1958, when he was 14, his family relocated to Long Island. Two years later, he started selling appliances, and used saved money accrued over 21 years to open his first venture in the early '80s in Flushing, Queens. In 1983, he traveled east to Riverhead to reestablish his business and in 1986 he brought his knowledge to Westhampton Beach — and the rest is Hamptons history. In 2002 he moved to his present spacious location. Stevens said, "A well-trained quality sales force is very important to providing the customer with what he truly needs." He emphasized "needs," explaining that he doesn't try to sell what's convenient, but instead uses his complete network to allow the customer to select from over a thousand different models that he has in stock or in a warehouse. That is why the pros go to Bob Stevens Appliances — for one stop shopping to get



Photo T.J. Clemente

exactly what they need.

Sitting down with Stevens in his back office, I sampled the intensity and passion he has after working in the appliance business for over 45 years. With a freshly pressed shirt, suit, tie and shined shoes, Stevens personified a meticulous businessman whose attention to detail trickles down to his staff. My first impression of the store was that I had never seen so many appliances. The range of products is amazing, some beyond your wildest dreams and others recognizable. I asked Stevens what his priciest item is — the answer is a \$25,000 AGA range. He also mentioned the \$14,000 Sub Zero refrig-

erator. Even though I currently don't have space for a washing machine or dryer, I couldn't keep my eyes off one that looked like it would fit perfectly in my small rented room.

Stevens's two sons, Robert and Danny, are also very active in keeping a personal touch on the premises at all times. Jeannie Robinson, a retail salesperson at the store, was also extremely helpful and pleasant. Her wit and charm along with her product knowledge was impressive. During my visit, I learned that many of the top-end Hamptons homes have appliances from Bob Stevens. Homeowners who have just purchased multi-million dollar homes often remodel the kitchens before moving in and send their contractors directly to Bob Stevens to get exactly what they want, and Stevens told me he stands behind all of his products.

After visiting Bob Stevens Appliances and talking with Stevens himself, many people gave me their personal Bob Stevens story. One East Hampton resident said, "I went there about 20 years ago, and everything still works."

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stand on Long Lane where the famous Iacono Poultry Farm is today. Jo recalled, "Sal never really sold the vegetables. He always worked around the chickens. I remember him building the coops and taking care of the chickens, which, back then, Dad sold from an ice box on the truck."

Sal's older brother John and older twin sisters Jennie and Angeline helped out, but it was Mary who usually worked the food stand. Later on, Sal was given the job of assisting in the slaughtering of the chickens. As Jo put it, that method was, "a primitive way compared to the way it is done now."

With his wife Eileen, Sal had three children (Sue Cassel, Cathy Tomasso, and Anthony) and eight grandchildren. Anthony Iacono, who now runs the chicken farm, graduated from the first graduating class of East Hampton High School now located on Long Lane just yards from the farm. Before the school was built the land was a potato farm owned by the Tiskas. In fact, back in the day Long Lane was all potato farms. Jo recalled watching Charlie Swank's laborers work the 80-100 acres across from the Iacono Farm with hand plows and



horses. The Swank farm stretched from Long Lane to Route 114. Sal developed the farm into the chicken business it is today. Usually there are anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 chickens to be slaughtered and sold. The fresh eggs at the Iacono farm are legendary, as was Sal. So many customers over the years came by just to banter with Sal before buying the best tasting chicken on the East End of Long Island.

I encountered Sal many times over the years, as he was weighing up the many chickens I bought at the farm. I will never forget his explanation for weighing the chicken with the feet still on. "They are part of the chicken," he said. As I thought about eating them, I asked him to please remove them after weighing the bird.

The Iaconos are well respected for the work ethic that Sal passed on to his family, the same ethic his dad passed on to him. The idea of a boy walking home from school down Newtown Road to Long Lane, back in the late '20s and early '30s, as the children today still do, the vision of a boy mending chicken coops with chicken wire on a hot summer evening along with the sounds of clucking chickens are a part of Salvatore Iacono's legacy. And there's the image of a boy sleeping behind his dad in a big Brockway truck, bringing the farm products to market in New York City, rewarded with the simple reward of a hot dog from a cart. Simple pleasures. It's what Sal Iacono lived for, and what he provided us all.


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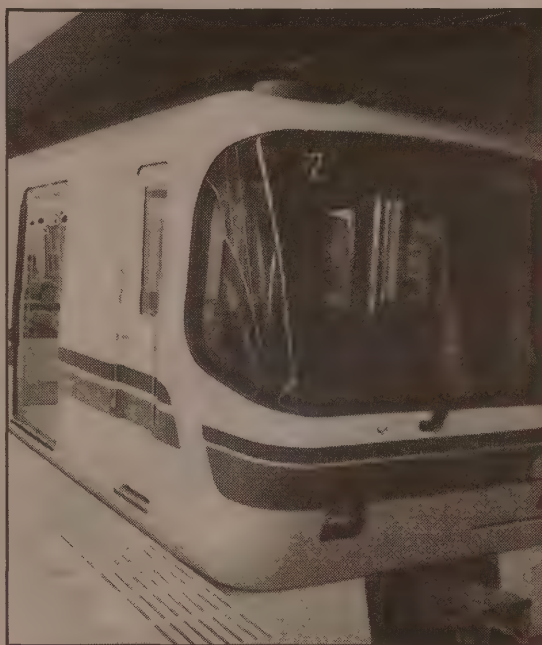
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supposed to be used for land preservation. Yes, I own the subway, and yes, I would have gotten that \$1.2 billion, too.

So here is what happened at that meeting. It was agreed that in exchange for all charges against me being dropped, the Hampton Subway would be purchased by the State of New York for \$1.2 billion using the money that I received from selling the President of the Kingdom of Basinoba 1.2 billion subway tokens for \$1.2 billion. In addition to this, I would be offered my old job back at my old pay, since, frankly, I had been the Commissioner of the Subway System for the last 20 years and no matter what else you might say about me, I did make the trains run on time.

There were a few minor glitches that had to be ironed out. I had to agree to make restitution to the subway system of the \$42 million I had embezzled during the last 20 years, which is why I was on death row. And I agreed to do that and will do that.

Another glitch was that none of this could happen under the laws of the United States. And so until this deal is completed, which will take about a year, the underground part of the Hampton Subway will be part of the Kingdom of Basinoba. During this upcoming year, the new parliament of the Kingdom of Basinoba, which will be elected and seated next month, will pass Basinoba laws making this whole transaction legal. So it will have been a legal Basinoba transaction. After a year, Hampton Subway will be returned to the United States



of America.

This plan is already underway. You may have already noticed the strange flags mounted on all the subway entrances with the sign WELCOME TO BASINOBA underneath them. There are also framed photographs of President Sinatra Alexandra everywhere. Feel free to ignore them. Also ignore, but do not molest, the uniformed Finnish policemen with the spears and shields who are monitoring the platforms for security and safety. The Finnish policemen are part of the Finnish Royal Guards, who have the job of guarding

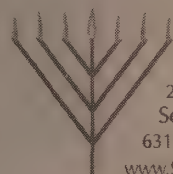
the President of Basinoba at all times. They are modeled after the guards in the English Empire a century ago who guarded the Indian rulers in India. And they are selected from amongst a small enclave of Finns who live in a valley in Southwest Basinoba.

The borders between Basinoba below ground and America above ground are open borders. During this year, you will not need passports or visas to go up and down. On the other hand, you will be using official Basinoba currency while you are underground. Those are the subway tokens you will now be purchasing for \$1 at all token booths. And when you buy flowers or newspapers or candy at the stands down below on the platforms, you will pay for them with subway tokens.

It's good to be back. And I am happy to say that everyone who had a job on the old Hampton Subway is now being offered a new job with the State of New York in the subway at his or her old rate of pay.

Next week, President Juan Carlos Sinatra Alexander of the Kingdom of Basinoba will tour the subway system. We will have a report about it in the paper, of course.

As for me, in my spare time, I am writing a book. It will be called *Being on Death Row Without Having Killed Anybody* and the publisher gave me a hefty advance, let me tell you. Publication of it will take place during the celebration and ceremony, one year from now, when the Hampton Subway is returned to the jurisdiction of United States of America.



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AUTHOR TO READ CHAPTERS IN THE HAMPTONS

Every weekend beginning May 10 and continuing on to Labor Day, author Dan Rattiner takes his new book and microphone to one of 25 different locations in the Hamptons and Montauk to give a short history lesson about that spot and then read a chapter from the book *In the Hamptons* that took place at that location. The public is invited free of charge to the reading, Q&A, and book signing.

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The Editor's In Jail

Forty years ago East Hampton's Main Street had only mom and pop merchants, luncheonettes and the five and ten. Newtown Lane had gas pumps on the sidewalk. Next door was Speed's Luncheonette, and next to that was the East Hampton Village Police Station. In the chapter "Speed King," the author describes how he was handcuffed, walked to police headquarters, and incarcerated for the day. In the small town of those days, word was



Newsday photographer J. Conrad Williams and staff writer Denise Flaim speak with Dan Rattiner in the Hamptons about *In the Hamptons*.

that since Rattiner was handcuffed, in a bathing suit, and escorted to the station, he must have done something bad at the beach.

Sunday, May 11, 11 a.m., Amagansett
Nazis in the Hamptons

On Sunday morning, the author invites us to meet him in the parking lot of Atlantic

Avenue Beach in Amagansett, where he will take listeners over the wooden walk to the beach where Nazi soldiers in full uniform landed by rubber boat from a nearby submarine on the night of June 22, 1942. They buried explosives, several hundred thousand dollars in cash and various fuses and weapons in boxes on the beach there. Then they walked to the train station and went to New York City where, six days later, the FBI apprehended them.

The reading of "The Flesheaters" recounts a Grade B black and white horror movie that was made on the beach 20 years later and subsequently had a long run in theatres around the country. The

author took part in the making of this movie, and recounts his botched attempt to seduce one of the leading ladies. The connection with the Nazis? The mad scientist, who with test tubes and beakers creates the 40-foot tall monster that threatens the world, is a former Nazi, now a refugee in America, bent on power and terror.

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in the classrooms," Penny said. "If there's dust in the ventilation system and they're breathing it in, then that's the kind of thing we should be worrying about in this day and age."

Superintendent Raymond Gualtieri, who met with Town officials the morning of May 5, plans on testing the air quality of the high school and perhaps even dirt samples from the school's front lawn.

Gualtieri's biggest concern is that Penny conducted the test on February 11, yet he didn't receive the letter from him regarding the results of the test until early March. "If he came to me the same day [as the test] and said, 'The air is dangerous. Turn the air ventilator off for a few hours.' I would have done it," Gualtieri said. "What was I supposed to do three weeks later?"

Penny said that he received unofficial results of his test by fax around February 22 then mailed the letter to the school district on February 26 after he received the official results in the mail. He never received a response from Gualtieri, who said that as soon as he found out about Penny's test he contacted the district's architects as well as the office of Town Supervisor Bill McGintee. Since then, he has received numerous calls from concerned parents. "As a parent, I would be concerned too," he said, "but I don't know the validity of the test in his letter." He added, "Do you know how far the high school is from Route 114? How can he imply the air is not safe at my high school, which is quite a distance from there?" Still, he plans on testing the school for contaminants to ensure the safety of his students.

Testing the air in the high school is the most practical thing the district can do, Penny says. "They need to see what's going on," he said. "Maybe the whole place is clean. Wouldn't that be great? It would be good for the people and ease their minds."

However, McGintee, who said his office did not authorize the testing done by Penny, said arsenic is an old issue for Long Lane. "We're looking into it," he said. "Everybody is aware that there's arsenic in [the dirt.] These are old farms. We're going to look into it. We've looked into it before. This is nothing new."

The owner of Mahoney Farms on Long Lane, who did not want his name printed, said he saw no immediate reason for concern, but plans to keep a watchful eye on the situation. "We're still kicking," he said. "We just have to know more about it. It's cause for concern, but we need to know more. Until then, you can't make a decision about anything."

But some say it's more of an erosion issue than a pesticide issue because of the thick dust that punishes the area each winter. "The dust here in the winter even packs the window sills," said a farmer at Whitmores on Long Lane who requested anonymity. He says the answer to the problem is for Suffolk County and the Town to force farmers to put down heavy cover crops each winter. Cover crops, typically a dense plant such as rye, oat or milo, keep the soil from blowing around during the winter months.

"If you don't plant it thick enough, the geese eat it and nothing holds the soil down and it blows around," said Peter Garnham, chairman

A Mother's Work is Never Done

On March 24, we wrote about Mom and Dad swan and their McMansion nest at East Hampton Town Pond. The time has come to welcome the new babies. On May 6, the eggs started to hatch, and as the first cygnets took their first swan dive, Mom kept a watchful eye on the late bloomers.



Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

of the Board of Directors of East End Community Organic Farm, which is located across the street from the high school.

Penny said, "Obviously, in the long term we have to do something about the geese on the field."

Like other farms in the area, EECO farm has in the past seen an elevated level of arsenic in its soil, and is required to inform anyone who leases a garden plot from them of the situation. But Garnham, stressing that arsenic is a naturally occurring element in the soil, said they test their field regularly. "It's like the perfect

soil," he said. "The nutrients are high and we're high in pH and alkalinity." Additionally, he said that through composting and other organic farming techniques they have heavily transformed the soil on their farm. Penny said that just three years ago EECO found high levels of arsenic, around 50 ppm, in their soil after being tested.

But as for the issue with the high school, Garnham said, "We have nothing to say because we're not involved. The field in question is some distance away from us. It has nothing to do with us."



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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Sheltered Islander #496

Last week Shelter Island lost a dear, most precious friend: Murray, our 15-year-old, 17-pound tuxedo cat. He was a beautifully marked black and white tuxedo cat with a white mask and green eyes outlined in what looked like black eyeliner. At a visit last year, the vet proclaimed him "officially the nicest cat on Shelter Island." That's because Murray lay there like a lump while he was poked and prodded. He never protested. He was always too cool.

They say that losing a pet is like losing a child. I hesitate to make that analogy because nothing compares to losing a child, and yet, the

elements of loss and pain are all there, just in a weaker concentration.

Murray and his sister Missy were rescued from a woman who was going to have them put to sleep at age six because her new baby was allergic to cats. My brother took them. They had never been outside. For some reason, the previous owner had them de-clawed front AND back! Why the back claws? They couldn't even scratch their ears!

With us, clawless as they were, they ran free. They caught, but couldn't even hold butterflies. And they spent hours sharpening their toes on the corners of the couch. I tried many times to tell Murray this was a pointless activ-



The late Murray

ity, but he never listened and stubbornly tried to sharpen those phantom claws. Murray took up permanent residence on my son's bed. I know the electric blanket had nothing to do with it. Murray spent hours with his big head in my son's lap, being petted and loved. They were best friends.

We will miss the way he sat on catnip. We never quite understood this particular method of absorption. He'd eat some then sit on the pile. Maybe it's a cat thing or maybe he was guarding his kill? He was always slow moving, but on catnip, he ran like a gazelle. Crashed into furniture, but still, like a gazelle would crash into furniture.

A few years ago, a gray kitten was added to the group. She attacked Murray, all eight ounces of her, and she'd dig her claws into his fur and hang on like a lion cub trying to bring down an adult water buffalo. Murray would walk all over the house wearing this kitten. It was hilarious. He'd lie down and she'd attack from all angles. He never lost his temper. And until the end, Two Socks, as she came to be known, could still attack him and sit on his head without protest. I think it was a May-December thing they had going on. There's no other reason for a mature cat to share his catnip.

He was playful up to the last few days. Then, his great little cat heart just gave out. The vet gave us a very nice coffin-shaped strong cardboard box for him. We wrapped him in a towel and had a proper Irish wake. The body was displayed in the box on the dresser. My son put in Murray's favorite toy — a penlight. Murray loved to chase the little spotlight on the floor. My brother put in one of his deerskin slippers. Murray loved to put his front paws inside the slippers and sleep. He looked like he was sledding. I'm not sure why my brother only put in the one slipper — what could he do with the other one? I found a rosary with a St. Francis medal (patron saint of animals) and we looped it around him. We wept, we laughed, we toasted him with Ovaltine. We inscribed his name and a Celtic cross on the top of the box with a personal note from all of us.

He was a good cat all in all. Never drank or smoked. Never killed a mouse. Was good to his sister, unless Pounce treats were involved. He never threw up in the house. Could have done a little better covering things with litter, but let's not speak ill of the dead.

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Midwest cities, and it took off from there. The group's efforts created physical improvements, new businesses, jobs and reinvestment opportunities. "Many things have happened to America's Main Streets, from shopping malls, to competitive super stores, to the Internet," Lynch said. "When we look at a Main Street, we try to first establish its assets, including unique stores, personal service and infrastructure."

Lynch said that after a day of exploring Sag Harbor she and Lane found the village to have a unique Main Street, which would attract visitors from other areas — not big news for village residents. What impressed her most about the village, in addition to the wonderful Main Street businesses, were the people she met. She explained that with the Main Street approach of her organization, Sag Harbor could go from an A to an A-plus.

"Your village is at a critical juncture with development pressures, and having some downtown commercial buildings that need work," she said. "You also need to make this more of a year-round village, so that the businesses can stay busier all year long. You can use more events to expand the retail sales potential here." Lynch explained that her Main Street Program could raise Sag Harbor's "curb appeal," which is important to bringing in more business. She cited more examples of successful cities that attract tourists, but added that some places, like Freeport, Maine, have gotten so touristy that they have "lost their soul."

Some residents in the audience complained that they'd rather not promote or attract more business to Sag Harbor's Main Street, because it may ruin the quiet appeal of this small village. "I don't want to see Sag Harbor become Rehoboth Beach," said one woman.

"But if the Main Street businesses don't do better all year-round, they'll leave and then it opens it up more for the big chain stores to come in," said Lynch. One Sag Harbor resident said he feels an obligation to support the local stores, even though he could save money by shopping in the malls.

The Committee approached Lynch to Save Sag Harbor, and thought the village residents might like to consider working with the National Trust to improve Main Street. If the Village agreed, she said her group "would first do an assessment to look into design, property and business development, marketing analysis, and we would make about three-day visits here, and then produce a report on our findings, and then get the community input."

Following the over two-hour meeting, guests gathered in the lobby for more discussion. Nada Barry, owner of the Wharf Shop in Sag Harbor, said she hopes the Save Sag Harbor Committee



National Trust's Roberta Lane & Teresa Lynch; Save Sag Harbor's Mia Grosjean & April Gornik

decides to work with the National Trust. Kelly Smith, owner of A Little of What You Fancy store in East Hampton, said as one of only a few "mom and pop" shops left in this village, she thinks the National Trust should have helped her downtown stores.

"But it's too late for East Hampton," she said. "Most of the shops have already sold out to large chain stores."

April Gornik, one of the founders of Save Sag Harbor, said the next step is to encourage communication within Sag Harbor to decide if they want to hire and get advice from the National Trust.

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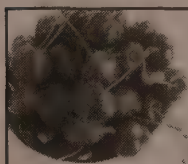


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Dan's BOOK REVIEW: Head Wounds

By Jim Marquardt

Chris Knopf's latest novel, *Head Wounds*, opens with an incentive to hurry on to the next 308 pages: "The evening started out innocently enough, Amanda's outfit notwithstanding." And most of those pages reach the same level of relaxed hipness and literary style, making this Hamptons mystery an entertaining escape for summer or any other time of year.

Third in a series preceded by *The Last Refuge* and *Two Time*, *Head Wounds* features Sam Acquillo, an MIT engineering graduate, ex-boxer, ex-corporate R&D boss, angry ex-husband, and now East End carpenter inordinately fond of vodka. His diverse resume opens up all sorts of plot possibilities, which Knopf deftly manipulates.

Part of the fun is the mix of real and fake places sprinkled throughout the book. Locales like Noyack, North Sea and Sag Harbor are identified, while others are only described enough to help us figure out where Sam eats and drinks. We know he lives in a rustic cottage left to him by his mother on the shore of Little Peconic Bay. That was fortunate, because Sam moved there when he was released from a detox facility in Connecticut and had no other place to go.

He lives in the cottage with another cool character, a big mutt named Eddie Van Halen. They love and understand each other but are quite independent and their interaction is amusing.

"I went home first to check on Eddie, fill his bowls with food and water and make sure he had the cottage under control. I don't know how old he was when I sprang him from the pound, but probably no more than two or three. In those formative years he'd learned to be basically self-sufficient. He was always

glad to see me when I showed up, but not so much that you'd think he couldn't live without me. He'd often run up from the beach or bolt out of the wetlands to the west of the property when I drove in the driveway. I never asked what he was doing in there, and he never told."

In the first few chapters we get a fistfight, arson and a murder involving a carpenter's tool, which throws suspicion onto Sam, especially since his fingerprints are on the tool. True to the Hamptons, the plot revolves around real estate shenanigans. A couple of bad old boys are trying to cheat Sam's girlfriend, the aforementioned Amanda, out of a tract of land she inherited and wants to develop.

Arrayed against her, and by proxy, Sam, is a bunch headed by Jeff Milhouser, a builder, and his son Robbie. In high school Robbie dated Amanda and never got over her. Sam has a couple of fistfights with a menacing ex-convict, Patrick Getty, one of Milhouser's construction crew. Ross Semple, Southampton chief of police, and detective Lionel Vekstrom think Sam deserves the grief he's getting. Sam's former wife, Abby, would like to see him dead, especially after the imaginative revenge he wreaked on her townhouse in Connecticut. Another bad guy, Roy Battiston, another one of Amanda's ex-boyfriends, is in jail but still causing trouble. Caught up in the mayhem is Zach Horowitz, assistant regional director of



the DEC and former Southampton Town treasurer.

Several attractive women are working hard to save Sam while at the same time trying to get him into bed. Besides the beleaguered Amanda, Sam's local attorney Jackie Swiatkowski has her hands full with his outrageous behavior, and Rosalind Arnold, a high school psychologist, digs up dirt on the bad guys.

A supporting cast of colorful friends includes Southampton detective Joe Sullivan, Burton Lewis, a sophisticated, gay lawyer and advisor to Jackie, and Markham Fairchild, a neu-

rologist at Southampton Hospital who's worried that Sam's boxing career may have caused him brain damage. Paul Hodges runs a fisherman's bar and grill in Sag Harbor with his daughter Dorothy, who tends bar.

"Dorothy was in her mid-twenties and looked like she'd died recently after being trapped in a dark closet. Based on seeing other young people around the Village, I guessed the sepulchral disposition was intentional. Something I meant to ask my own daughter when I had the chance. Tonight she was wearing a wife-beater undershirt over a black bra, with black polyester slacks and mechanics boots. Her hair, also black, had been forced into angry, slickened spikes. Her skin was so pale you could distinguish between veins and arteries."

The plot thickens at times but Knopf doesn't stretch coincidence too far and holds the story together nicely. Dialogue flows easily and only here and there does the prose verge on the purple, slipping past the author's sure-footed restraint. And because we enjoyed the novel so much we'll forgive Knopf for dropping in a word like "Bodhisattva," which we had to look up and found it shouldn't be capped.

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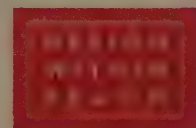
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Why does that name sound familiar to you? Because Peter Kalikow used to own the *New York Post*, was the former chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and is a very wealthy landowner and — wouldn't you know it — he doesn't want anybody hanging out on his property, especially those he doesn't know.

The property in question is the first parcel just as you cross the causeway from the mainland, and it's owned by Kalikow. But according to reports, unhappy beachgoers are alerting the media about the situation, in an attempt to urge Kalikow to allow them on "his" beach.

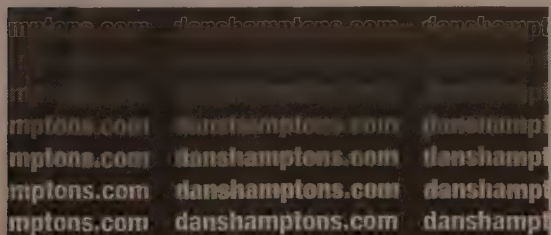
When it comes to things like this, Montaukers tend to look at every angle and although it seems a bit hopeless, considering the property is private and was never owned by the Town Trustees, The Montauk Concerned Citizens Committee got together with about forty people in attendance to discuss the matter. Julie Evans Brumm of Montauk loves this beach, and is the leading the way for something to be done. Kalikow did not attend.

At the meeting held last week, East Hampton Town Trustee Julia Prince announced that she contacted East Hampton Town's Natural Resources to see if Kalikow got a Natural Resources permit to put up the fence. She learned from them that there was no record of a permit issued to Kalikow, and by law he needs to have a permit to put a structure up on his property. The Town Board has sent a letter to Kalikow urging him to seek out the permit or take down the fence. The Board is also going to do a title search on the property to see if they can come up with any ownership rights regarding the beach.

There was a recent concession by Kalikow. We learned from the Board that he is willing to allow the start of the Mighty Montauk Triathlon take place at his beach, and will open it to racers for two days. He could not be reached for comment on whether or not he was willing to take the fence down however, and there has been no indication that he will allow bathers there this summer.

In the meantime, the fence is still up. The property that was purchased by Kalikow extends beyond the little slice of beach. There have been reports that the fence is, in fact, getting longer.

As far as the private beachgoers who bring their children to the lake to enjoy the safer water, they will likely have to find another bit of beach to enjoy. That's, of course, unless they make friends with Kalikow. Only time will tell what the future of the beach is and if a compromise can be reached. In the meantime, Kalikow will get to enjoy every bit of it.





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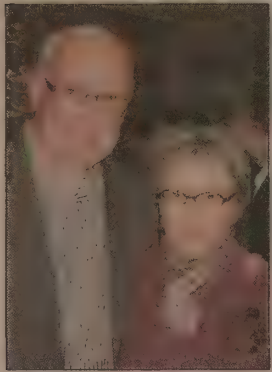


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WALTER US AT WALK TALL GALLERY

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

Walter Us is showing a series of small paintings at Walk Tall Gallery in East Hampton. The show runs from May 3rd-May 20th. The open was well attended and a good time was had by all.



Walter Us and Wendy Wachtel



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"GROWING UP HAUNTED" @ KRAMORIS GALLERY

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Southampton artist, Countess Catherine Buxhoeveden featured a series of works at Kramoris Gallery in Sag Harbor. The mixed media show included original pen and ink illustrations of the 60s from the books of Hans Holzer. Joining the artist during her reception, was daughter, Alexandra Holzer, signing her book "Growing Up Haunted" (Schiffer Publishing).

75 Main was the venue for "Time for Teens", the annual fundraising event to help raise money for the annual bereavement retreat for teens ages 12-18. Time for Teens, Inc. is a non-for-profit organization dedicated to providing teens with a safe, creative and caring environment for healing.

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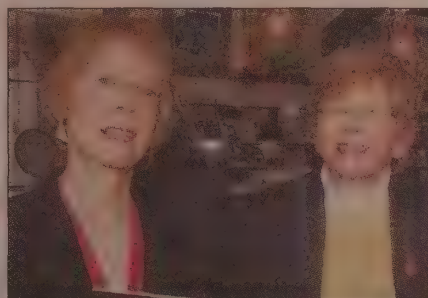
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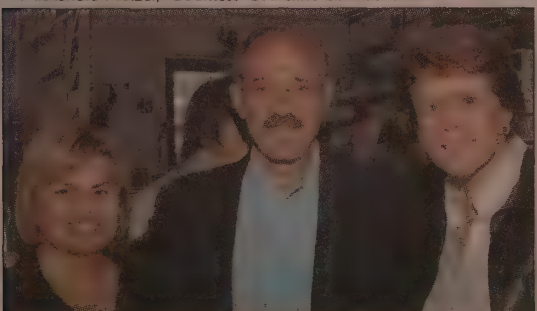
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Dan's North Fork

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In a wine industry where some remain convinced that merlot is the grape — and wine — that will ultimately lead Long Island wine to worldwide prominence, the Massouds remain dedicated to diversity instead of one grape.

With the release of their 2007 white wines, they're cutting against the grain again, becoming the first and only winery to bottle wines under Stelvin closures, commonly known as screwcaps.

In an email, the elder Massoud told me that it's too early to draw any final conclusions about the new closures, but "We firmly believe that we will not get any 'corked wines' in this group." Avoiding corked wines, of course, is the primary benefit of not using natural cork to seal one's wines. Corked wines, of course are those infected with 2,4,6-trichloroanisole (TCA) and have aromas and flavors reminiscent of moldy cardboard, wet dog, or dingy basement. Depending on whose information you believe, TCA affects 3% to 15% of the bottles we purchase.

But with five new wines untouched by potentially tainted cork, Paumanok has ushered in a new era for wineries wanting to side-step the financial and reputational repercussions of corked wines.

But how do they taste? That's what really matters. The Paumanok Vineyards 2007 Festival

Chardonnay (\$12), made completely in stainless steel tanks rather than oak barrels, is a wine I've enjoyed in previous vintages. This time 'round, the typical citrus and apple flavors are still here, but the acidity is a little overwhelming at this point in the wine's life. Instead of crisp and refreshing, it's a little harsh right now. I'll wait a few months and try it again.

The classy, refined 2007 Dry Riesling (\$22) is floral on the nose with hints of lime zest and minerals. Medium-light in body, it's a delicate, classic wine with more citrus zest and blossom flavors joined by just a little lychee nut. The lengthy finish is clean and refreshing because of terrific acidity and a mineral note. If you like dry German Rieslings, this is the one for you.

Riper and fruitier, Paumanok's 2007 Semi-Dry Riesling (\$22) is noticeably sweet (with 3.2% residual sugar), but not at all sugary. We have well-balanced acidity to thank for that. The aromas and flavors include bright citrus, juicy peach, crisp pear and honeyed apples. I don't like this one quite as well as the dry riesling, but the finish still lingers, highlighted by limes and pears.

Sauvignon blanc is among the region's most exciting grapes these days, and the Massouds' 2007 Sauvignon Blanc (\$28) is a fine, varietally correct example. It has all of the aromas and flavors you'd expect—grape



fruit, kiwi, gooseberry and tropical fruit—along with outstanding acid structure and a mineral finish. Weighing in at 13.9%, the highest alcohol ever for a Paumanok white, one might expect a little tingle of alcohol heat at the end, but it never comes.

And now for the best of the mostly impressive bunch — Paumanok Vineyards 2007

Chenin Blanc (\$28). Chenin blanc is rare on the North Fork—no one else grows it—and this is a much sought after wine upon its release each year. After tasting this year's release, I'm confident it will be again.

The nose is a mélange of grapefruit, mango, pear, melon and orange blossom. A medium-bodied palate starts off fresh and clean with melon, grapefruit and mineral flavors, but as the wine crosses over into the mid-palate, the flavors change a bit, becoming richer with pineapple and honey. That honeyed fruit character carries through to the finish, which is long and delicious. The texture of this wine is faintly oily but it remains lively and clean because—again—there's plenty of balancing acidity.

If you want to get your hands on these wines, get to the tasting room soon or visit www.paumanok.com. Particularly with the chenin blanc. It always sells out very quickly. Luckily, the Massouds have planted several more acres of the grape and will be able to increase production in coming years.

North Fork Events

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HORSESHOE CRABS LECTURE- At 7:30 p.m. check out 'The Biology, Ecology and Importance of Horseshoe Crabs' lecture by Dr. John Tanacredi, chair of Earth and Marine Sciences at Dowling College, at Red House, Inlet County Park, Route 48, Greenport. Free. 631-477-0553.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

LIEB CELLARS PRESENTS- Lieb Cellars Presents Mothers Day Weekend Wine and Chocolate Pairing. The boutique winery on the North Fork, and Bon Bon Chocolatier, a gourmet chocolate shop in Huntington, have teamed up, once again, for a very special Mother's Day

weekend wine and chocolate pairing. Lieb Cellars will feature five wines, including the last of the 2006 Bridge Lane Rosé, as well as the Bridge Lane Bubbly Sparkling wine. Five special, handmade chocolates will then be selected to pair with each wine. The pairing costs \$15 a person (\$12 for Lieb Cellars Wine Club Members). The complete line of Lieb Cellars wines will also be available for tastings. The event runs from 1-4 p.m. Saturday May 10 and Sunday May 11 in the Lieb Cellars Tasting Room. If you wish to attend this event please RSVP, as space is limited. Call 631-734-1100.

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SILENT ART AUCTION- At 4 p.m. check out the silent

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SUNDAY, MAY 11

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Dan's North Fork

The Sunshine Society

The Sunniest Part Of The State Is Right Here On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

The sunniest spot in all of New York State? That's easy. Everybody knows it's Cutchogue (according to the National Weather Service a few years ago). But just a few miles to the east of Cutchogue is another North Fork town with a sunny reputation. Nothing to do with weather, with grape-growing, with beach-going. No, Southold's sunshine comes by way of the village's Sunshine Society. That's the group aiming to brighten up the lives of folks who need a little help – a ray of sunshine on a rainy day, if you will.

And so it was I drove to Wharf House at Founders Landing in Southold. The Sunshine Society was hosting its second annual fundraiser – a luncheon and card/game party. Now don't think for a minute that the Sunshine Society is a new kid on the North Fork block. It's been around since the 1930s and up till last year survived on donations alone. But fundraising helps.

Help is what it's all about. Speak with Southold's Peggy Murphy, president of the Sunshine Society for the past five years. By the way, Peggy's also president of Community Action Southold Town (CAST). So she's one busy ray of sunshine. Peggy stresses that the goal of the Sunshine Society is to bring some kindness, some neighborly concern and cheer, to Southolders who are going through a difficult time. Maybe illness, maybe the death of a family member, maybe loss of a job. Help is not a big chunk of money (a nice thought but not always an answer) but rather an outpouring of "we're here for you" help like flow-

ers, cards, food, conversation.

I met Peggy on the day of the luncheon – a rainy, cold spring Monday. But inside Wharf House it was sunny indeed. Sunny mostly from the smiles and laughter of Sunshine Society members and guests (well over 100 people). I'll tell you more about the attendees after I tell you about the food.

It so happens I'm looking to gain about 15 pounds. So I'd certainly come to the right place. Two huge tables of food were set up and even more was on its way from the kitchen – along with punch and coffee. There were sandwiches of chicken, turkey, ham. You name it. And desserts. Mini-cheesecakes, lemon bars, gingerbread, peanut butter cookies and on and on. Yes, I took some home.

Happily fed, I "worked the room," talking to members young and old. And the oldest wanted me to tell you she's 98 and going strong. That's Dorothy Greet of Southold who's been a Sunshine member for years and years and years. She had a plateful of cookies and high hopes for winning one of the door prizes. They were free, all made or donated by members. Lots of good stuff here. Plants from Glass Greenhouse in Jamesport, a great big cherry cheesecake, woven placemats. That's just a sample.

I learned much as I walked about. For example, there are some real live men who actively support Sunshine Society. Ed Williams of East Marion and



Arthur O'Neill of Southold were enjoying dessert as I spoke with them. Arthur, in a bright yellow sweater, looked like sunshine himself. Young people help out, too. North Fork NJROTC students set up the tables and chairs for this Sunshine Society shindig. One Sunshine member told me about the hospital visits gift-bearing members make and another member explained the Sunshine Society

springtime partnership with Catapano Farms in Southold to provide daffodil plants for shut-ins or folks going through tough times. Around Thanksgiving, Sunshine Society works with Southold IGA to present fresh fruit baskets to those who need a little lift.

Some real practical help? Sunshine Society loans wheelchairs, canes, and other hospital equipment to those who are in need. All this stuff can't fit in President Peggy's garage so Sunshine Society rents a storage unit – filled with help. Southold's Academy Printing helps, too. They donate all printing in honor of the owner's grandma, Betty Hagerman.

You'd like to join Sunshine Society? Call Peggy at 765-3598. Then come to a monthly meeting at Southold Town Recreation in Peconic and learn why the lucky old sun that rolls around heaven all day has met its match in the warmth of North Fork hearts.

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Over the past thirteen or so years, this modest looking restaurant situated across from Shoreham Beach has won acclaim from many food writers for its exciting and innovative cuisine. Chef/Owner Wayne Wadington, who built this success from its foundations, now has Devin Delgado as his Chef de Cuisine. Devin followed culinary school with cooking stints in Manhattan restaurants and at Oscar's in St. James, as well as a previous spell as a sous chef at La Plage, before returning here at the end of last summer to head up the kitchen as Wayne splits his time between here and his other restaurant, 'Caruso's' in Wading River. Following a chef/owner in his kitchen is not the easiest thing to do but from the time that we started on the first course of the chef's tasting menu that Devin had selected for us, we knew he had succeeded.

Gazpacho is one of our favorite soups and this rendition was totally different in its semi-deconstructed form with the cucumber featured as a sorbet with scallion crème fraiche that all came together with the red pepper and plum tomato base. The dish formed a wonderful mouth filling series of tastes and appreciable warmth to make this a must for anyone who really loves great soups. The bread was crisp and warm and the chive infused oil and balsamic reduction made us want to eat more bread than we really should have.

La Plage has always been renowned for its use of only the very best and freshest products, and the asparagus served with kumquats, endive, pistachio, Pecorino cheese and some wonderful prosciutto was

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not only a visual picture but a delight on the palate. Then came a perfectly cooked diver sea scallop with an accompaniment of some braised leeks and an interesting ginger-beet coulis and some lemon aioli. With these we drank a glass of a crisp fresh Gruner Veltliner from Austria and an intensely citrus New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc that were both excellent with these dishes.

After a palate cleansing sorbet, Devin sent out a

spring pea and mint ravioli that WAS totally full of quintessentially English spring and summer flavors, which then were deepened and heated by the accompanying, spicy, savory Merguez sausage bolognese sauce. Then came perhaps the 'piece de resistance'. Duck breast with ramps and a spicy orange confit and foie gras demi glace. We both agreed that we had never eaten a better duck dish anywhere. It was perfectly cooked, exquisitely balanced and the flavors were long lasting in our mouths. We drank a Spanish Rioja that showed just how good Spanish wines are - for some reason they often seem to be underappreciated in the U.S. The other wine was a very drinkable Cabernet Franc from Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard just down the road from the restaurant. You can't get much more local than that!

Pastry chef Kelly Donlan presented a lemon selection for dessert with semi-freddo, poppy seed cake, ice cream and curd each showcasing lemon in different ways and adding up to another beautiful presentation and a very delicate dish to conclude. Perhaps the cake could do with being a little more moist, but that was a very minor point.

Apart from their dinner menu, La Plage offers a very good value prix fixe lunch with three courses and a glass of wine and tea or coffee for just \$25.00 and there is also an a la carte selection available with main courses from \$13 to \$15. Dinner appetizers range from \$12 to \$15; main courses from \$24 to \$36 and desserts from \$8 to \$11. The wine list has been very carefully selected to offer a very interesting and eclectic mix of local and international wines that should enable everyone to choose something to fit their tastes and their pockets! Wines by the glass start at \$8.50 and bottles from \$26.

The menu reads temptingly, the food looked beautiful on the plate and the tastes exceeded everything else. This is truly a restaurant that can hold its own against any other restaurant on Long Island and although it is certainly away from the main hustle and bustle of the LIE and the Hamptons, or the North Fork, it is very well worth the effort of discovery. This area of Wading River and Shoreham beach is still unspoiled by major development and there is a tranquility that adds to the wonderful food and charming, friendly and very professional service.

- Roy Bradbrook

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Dan's North Fork

These Kids Are Qualified

Safe Sitters Class Gives Teens On The North Fork Expert Babysitting Skills

By Phyllis Lombardi

I was late to class and not just by a few minutes. The session began at 9 a.m. and here it was 12 noon as I opened the classroom door. Whew! The students were eating lunch, so obviously I wasn't disrupting a lecture.

The coordinator of the program, Eileen Solomon, waved me over to her desk. Now I was in for it! Would she assign me to detention?

No, not at all. For Eileen Solomon supervises Greenport's Eastern Long Island Hospital's Safe Sitter program and practices what she preaches. That is, safe sitters don't loose their cool.

Just what is this safe sitter stuff, you ask. Well, it's a national program instructing young people ages 11 to 13 how to be safe, caring babysitters. This is ELIH's third year with the program and volunteer teachers seem to be doing a splendid job. I'll give you their names right away. Gloria Profeta, Ellen Gove, Rose Annabel and Teresa Taylor.

The teachers were a bit older than 11-13. But they worked well with the young people as they covered topics such as health emergencies, skills (diapering and feeding, for example - I've done enough of that!) and keeping kids safe and happy.

Safe Sitters classes at ELIH usually enroll 10 or so students. But here's a number that will impress you. Since Safe Sitters was founded in 1980 by an Indiana pediatrician, more than 450,000 youngsters nationwide completed the course.

You know me. I like to eat. So I figured a good way to get to meet the girls and boys was to go from table to table, checking out the contents of their lunch boxes/bags. I could have shared a pepperoni sandwich with Marisa Sannino, a Cutchogue fifth-grader. Or a turkey sandwich with Sarah Doherty, an eighth-grader. Both girls have something in common besides babysitting. They're on the same Little League softball team.

At another table sat Southold's Anna Mahaffy. She's a sixth-grader who was munching on a ham sandwich and oatmeal cookies. Next to Anna sat her older sister, Lara. Both Anna and Lara agreed their biggest babysitting challenge is their seven-year-old sister Charlotte who "is a pest."

Now meet Wendy and Peter Peterson. Seventh-grade twins who live in Greenport, Wendy and Peter sat side-by-side, nice as can be. They've done some baby-sitting in their neighborhood but so far they've always worked alone. Upcoming is one terrific team.

Finally lunch break was over and the young people and I had to stop talking and start paying some attention to the teacher. Easy to do 'cause the teacher was talking about preventing behavior problems. Things like how a sitter can't be on the phone and watching a child at the same time. Or how a sitter must be aware of nap time. For an overtired child can be cranky and unhappy (That goes for everybody, I guess. Even on the North Fork there's an occasional cranky person).

Next, the teacher said there were some magic tricks she'd tell us - tricks that would make little kids behave like angels. We all listened intently because who doesn't like a trick. Turns out the tricks were pretty much common sense, not uncommon here on the North Fork.

Examples? Well, offer choices like do you want



milk or orange juice. That way the kid thinks he's calling the shots. Or distract with a toy or story and tears dry up.

For more information on Safe Sitters, visit Alex Kluko in Cutchogue. Alex "graduated" from a Safe Sitter class last year and then the teen landed a job as a mother's helper all last summer.

All told, a fine day. Eileen gave me no demerits for lateness and I realized, again, what a great bunch of young people we have here on the North Fork. They spend all week in school and then go 9-5 on a sunny spring Saturday. Their aim is to do the best possible job in the most important job - taking care of our little children.

I tell you this. If I needed a babysitter, I'd call on any one of these students. Unlikely though. My youngest is in his forties.

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Dan's HOME Guide

Cool Modular Home is Energy Powerhouse, Literally

By Cindi Cook

"There's no such thing as an energy efficient reasonably priced house out here," says architect Laszlo Kiss. A year ago he decided to do something about it.

What he did was create a four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath modular home in Sag Harbor. The prototype, which he is calling the ASAP House (About Saving a Planet house), is a Net Zero Energy House, or Zero Energy Modern Modular home, and Kiss now has them for sale, in 700 to 3,100 square-foot versions.

A modular home comes ready-made, built in a factory and shipped direct (this one in three sections). The house was delivered January 28 and the Kiss family plans to move in once it's finished, most likely at the end of this month.

Kiss jokes that he also built the house because his daughter goes to the Ross School in East

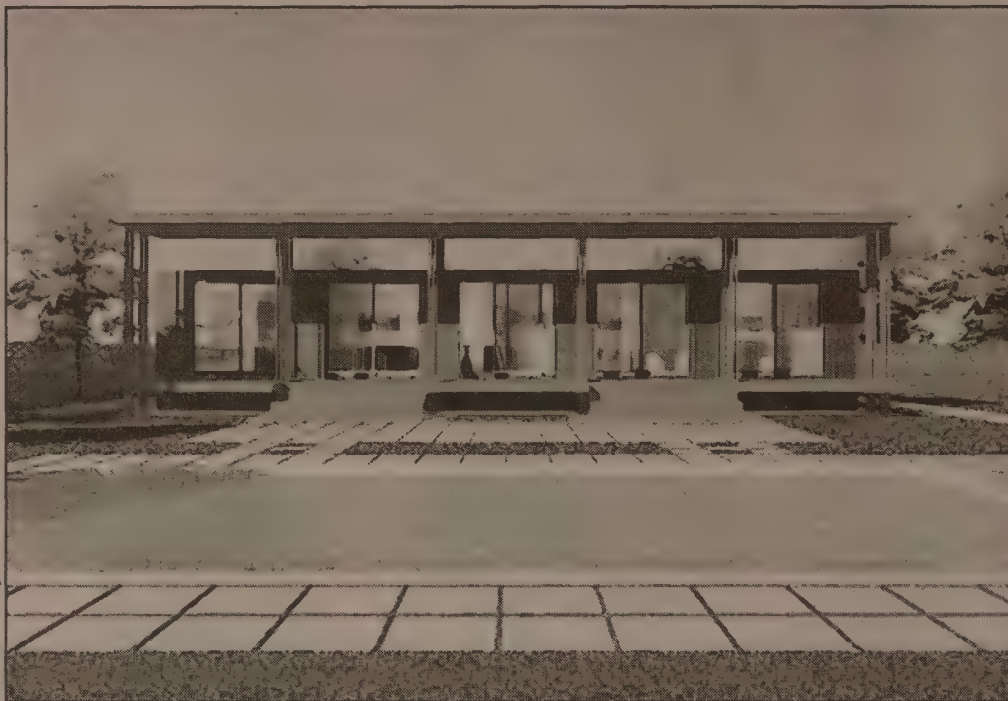


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Hampton and the drive was too long from their home in Quogue. But it's just the latest chapter in their housing saga. He and his family had been residents of downtown Manhattan, living right across

from the World Trade Center. As you can well assume, that fateful day did for them what it did for many – had them pack their bags and get out of town. The family purchased their new house in Quogue and have been East End residents ever since.

And now Chapter Three: Kiss tore down the house that was standing on the Sag Harbor lot, which he bought for cash. It was only half renovated but did have a swimming pool and was a mere six minutes from the center of town. "As it came together it became obvious to me that I wasn't the only person who wanted one."

"I always thought modular was a great idea," says Kiss. Surprisingly it took a long time to find a manufacturer but he eventually landed upon one in Pennsylvania. At about

80 percent complete, there's still a considerable amount of site work to be done to these homes

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once they arrive. In this case, it was installing solar panels and a geothermal system, as well as the usual plumbing and air conditioning. The panels are installed on the roof to power the house during the day and feed electricity back into the grid of LIPA. Geothermal units, those that use the constant temperature of the earth and the power of the sun for heat and electricity, are the most efficient system and can be installed in any house, new or old. At night, when there is no sunlight to convert to electricity, the house takes power from the grid, the surplus it supplied earlier. Other efficiency features are also built into the design — light fixtures that accept only energy-efficient bulbs, and five sets of floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors in the living room and L-shaped windows in the bedrooms that make passive use of the sun's light and heat. The beauty of only constructing 2,520 square feet is that it takes three to four months to finish versus a year for most regular houses.

At a retail price of approximately \$280 to \$290 per square foot, the home is still way under the typical cost; his construction actually came in a lot less (Kiss notes that it's the land more than the house that is the real factor when it comes to the selling price of a house in the Hamptons). Excluding landscaping and interior accoutrements, the house comes in around \$670,000 to \$680,000. In addition to the bed and bathrooms,

the ASAP house has a living/dining/kitchen/great room, two studies, and a full basement. Kiss feels the size is in the realm of sustainable house. "Anything larger is not sustainable."

As a 14-year-old boy, Kiss moved from his native Hungary to Caldwell, New Jersey. After college at Cornell, he worked with O.M. Ungers, the celebrated architect who happened to be dean of architecture at Cornell during that time. He shares his New York City-based firm, Kiss + Zwigard, with partner Todd Zwigard, an assistant professor in the design department at Parsons, and in the architecture department at Columbia, as well as other architects, interior designers, and project managers. After 15 years in business, the firm can list many accomplishments, from the Federal Design Achievement Award for work at the Cooper Hewitt, to taking part in an exhibition at the Deutsch Architecture Museum in Frankfurt, to Kiss's own AIA Architecture Awards (he has two). His work has been featured in *The New York Times*, and many relevant magazines — *Metropolitan Home*, *Interiors*, *Progressive Architecture*, *Casa Bella*, *Elle Décor*, and *House Beautiful*, among others, and he has done projects worldwide, from Japan to Hong Kong to Montreal.

Kiss says the project has been an interesting ride so far. In January *The New York Times* published a piece on the work in progress. "We got about 70 calls and e-mails from that article," says Kiss.

East End residents are taking to green building, albeit slowly, the architect tells. Typically, the discussion revolves around return on investment of those environmentally friendly aspects, oddly enough, since discussion isn't had about any other materials, even as they are obviously expensive, like marble counters or upscale wood floors. "Everybody's on this green bandwagon but it's more about being sustainable," acknowledges Kiss. "They're building these huge green house-15,000, 20,000 square foot houses-and saying that they're green. Are they really sustainable? I don't think you can build a 15,000 to 20,000 square foot house and call it sustainable." So potential homeowners can see the savings firsthand, the house will be part of a tour on July 12 and 13 during an Energy Fair organized by the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum. The firm is also holding an event at the ASAP house with Design Within Reach on Saturday, May 10.

Kiss says he's very proud of his achievement and sees the future of environmental awareness as inevitable, especially on the East End. "It has to be, otherwise we're not going to survive," he says, only half kidding. "Either we adjust or the earth will adjust for us." He notes, though, that making change has to come collectively. "There has to be a much larger discussion, a much larger involvement of the government to change it. It's a new time. Those \$4 gallons of gas are here to stay."

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East Hampton Blows Off Great Idea for Wind Power

By Ian Stark

East Hampton resident Greg Zwirko has been waiting three years for approval on construction of a small wind turbine at his Napeague house.

Unfortunately for Zwirko, the town board felt this undertaking had to be first reviewed under specific guidelines, assuming that fellow residents would be inspired to follow suit with similar projects. The change necessary to the town code was finally drafted in June of 2007, but has remained stalled ever since, for reasons yet to be made public.

A well-known East Hampton architect, Zwirko – as

a member of the American Institute of Architects Peconic Chapter – issued a statement in 2006 endorsing wind-generated power, as well as other environmentally-conscious energy sources: “It is urgent that we begin to take, at the very least, a giant green step forward.” However, the town requires a special permit for such construction, which would only be awarded after deciding if the system would pose a safety hazard, if it could damage the environment; and negatively affect radio and television reception or “character of the community.”

According to statistics offered by the American

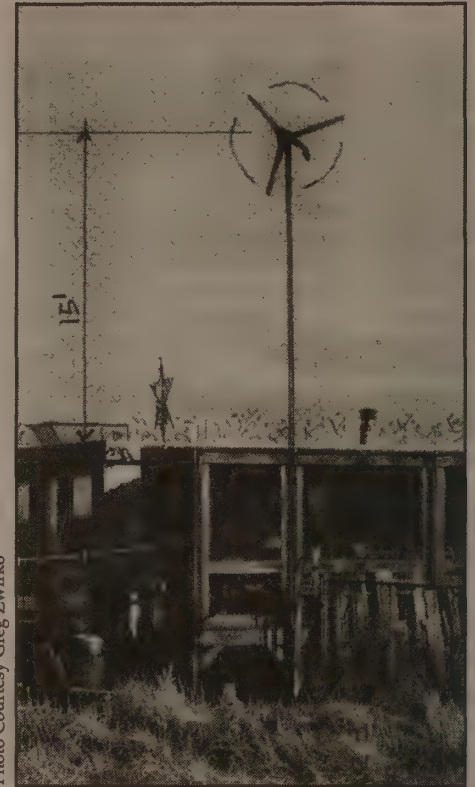


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Proposed Northwest Elevation
(46" Rotor Diameter)

Wind Energy Association, rotor technology has been improved in recent years, and the noise created by their motion has significantly diminished, thereby easily masked by other nearby ambient sounds. There's the visual impact of the shadows created by the blades in motion, known as “shadow flicker,” but that is now easily avoidable by calculating where the turbine's shade would fall at any time of the day, then positioning the device accordingly so it wouldn't darken the property of neighbors. The fear of injury to local flying creatures is also easily remedied by keeping the machine out of migratory paths.

As for the interference with cell phone, TV and radio signals, the issue seems to be of no impact as industry information reports of only minor disruption ever created, and that is only to analog signals. (The quantitative reception in this area for broadcast purposes almost completely relies on digital signals.) Furthermore, the turbines are constructed from non-metallic substances and the size of the blades Zwirko is looking to use are too small to create any electromagnetic disturbances.

The board's fears that Zwirko's project would impugn the character of the community are also highly unlikely. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Amagansett Historical Association, as well as the Amagansett Citizens Advisory Committee, which works to protect local visual integrity. He has also worked directly to restore historical structures in town as they were; once the original make-up of the Jacob Schellinger House was revealed during its 2004 renovation, his company (Zwirko & Ortmann Architects of East Hampton) adjusted plans to insure a proper restoration.

In the meanwhile, Zwirko has already installed a solar cell system at his house, and has told the press he will experiment with a rooftop garden and install a rain-collection system. His dedication to a green lifestyle seems quite thorough as he awaits the decision concerning the changes in town code regula-

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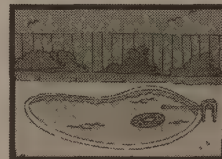
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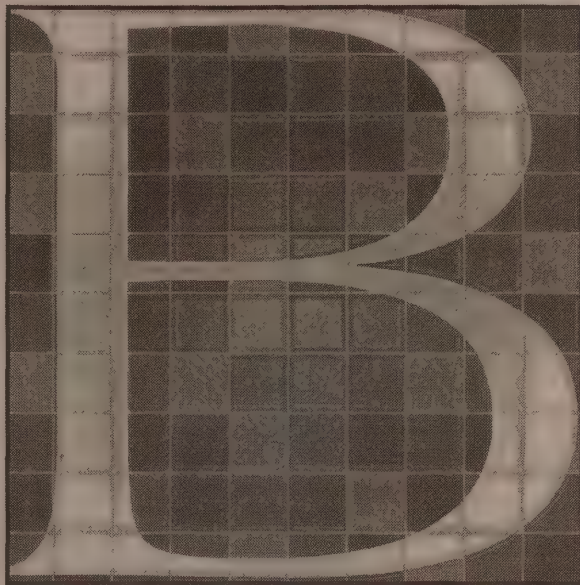
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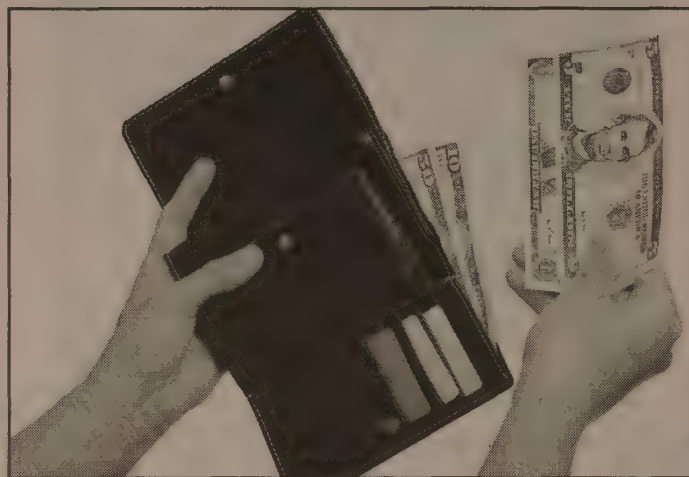
By Tiffany Razzano

Making your home more eco-friendly might reduce your carbon footprint and help the environment, but there is another area where you can see the benefit of going green – your wallet.

Though a green home might cost more up front, money is saved through lower operating costs. Energy-efficient appliances, geothermal heat pumps, solar power panels, more efficient insulation – these can all help you realize enormous savings on your heating, water and electricity bills. But while these appliances can save you money on your bills, even more savings can come from the financial incentives offered by the federal and state governments, which offer a variety of tax rebates for creating a green home. These rebates help to encourage the installation of such energy saving systems.

Federal tax credits are available for qualified solar water heating and photovoltaic systems (solar panels) installed between Jan. 1, 2006 and Dec. 31, 2008, for 30% of the cost of the system, up to \$2,000.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005, which expired at the end of 2007 will likely be renewed this year. Home builders whose homes achieve 50% energy savings for heating and cooling according to the guidelines of the 2004 International Energy Conservation



Code (IECC), are eligible for a \$2,000 tax credit. There is also a \$1,000 tax credit allotted for those who build a home that saves 30% in heating and cooling, as well as those who meet the requirements set by the bill for the Energy Star program. Homes built between Jan. 1, 2006 and Dec. 31, 2008 are eligible.

There are also a number of incentives for homeowners, set by the same legislation. For installing an exterior or storm window that better contains heat or

cool air can earn a homeowner a tax credit of up to 10% of the installation cost, up to \$200 for all windows installed. Exterior and storm doors that meet the guidelines can earn you 10% on up to \$500 of installation costs.

Replacing your regular roof with a metal one, which is an excellent insulator, can earn you a 10% credit on up to \$500, as can putting in better and additional insulation, so that it meets the requirements of the IECC. Meanwhile, installing energy-efficient central air conditioning, air source heat pumps, geo-thermal heat pumps and water heaters can earn you a tax credit of \$300.

The biggest rebate comes for solar energy systems. For a solar water heating system, where at least half of a home's energy must come from the sun, can bring in a rebate of 30% of the cost of installing it, up to \$2,000. A home

with solar panels is eligible for the same tax credit. New York State offers up to \$5,000 for such installations.

Also at the state level, New York's Assisted Home Performance Program grants low-income homeowners up to 50% of the cost for energy efficient improvements, including refrigerators, heat pumps, washers/dryers, dishwashers and more. Single-family homeowners must meet income eligibility guidelines to qualify the grants of up to \$5,000.

The State also provides incentives for small wind energy systems, with a base incentive of \$4,000 for a tower at least 80 feet high. It also offers between \$3 and \$5 per watt for the installation of solar panels, with residential systems capped at 10kw.

The Long Island Power Authority also offers a Residential Energy Efficiency Rebate Program, including \$250-600 for split central air conditioning or air source heat pumps, \$200-1000 for geothermal heat pumps and \$3.50 per kW, with a cap of 10kW, for homes utilizing solar panels.

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Simple Steps toward Having an Organic Lawn

As lawns begin to green up and get cushy, the thought of keeping them in good shape throughout the season may create some concern for those who want a degree of lushness to their greensward, but also want the kids and dogs to play safely. Is it possible to have an organic lawn that looks good and still have games of fetch or football?

Absolutely, and not only is it easier than you think, it's not very costly. More organic products are available in local garden centers now for people who want to take care of the lawn themselves. Thanks to educational programs from Cornell Co-operative Extension, The Nature Lyceum, Neighborhood Network and green industry seminars, many local landscape companies have educated their employees in the latest techniques and can offer good advice and simple lawn care programs.



Some people like white clover and blue veronica mixed in with their lawns. But if you need to use a pre-emergent for crab grass and other annual weeds try using a corn gluten based product. This is a left over from the food industry's corn processing, and it's sold in a granular form. Corn gluten can be put down on the lawn with a regular spreader, usually at the same time that the forsythia blooms. The yellow grains break down slowly, and provide a low level of nitrogen for the spring flush. The bonus part is that you don't have to worry about the birds eating it or staying off the lawn right after you apply it.

A heavier application of fertilizer in the spring is not really necessary. Pushing out too much growth too quickly in cooler weather, like what we are presently having, can lead to red thread, a lawn fungus present now, or sooty mold, a grayish fungus that shows up a little later on the lawn. So try to avoid overfeeding the lawn now so that fungicides are not necessary.

What can be put down now is milky spore. This is the true lawn care bargain. Milky spore is a type of fungus that attacks grubs. It lasts for ten years in the soil and then needs to be redone. This will keep the rose chafer and Japanese beetle populations down, while preventing lawn damage from crows that are digging around for them or moles that are tunneling through for them.

The grass can use a little fertilizer later on, in late June or early July when the heat starts. A liquid compost of tea, fish emulsion or a light application of a dry organic fertilizer with turkey manure in it will help provide nutrients to the lawn while it is actively growing but no longer relying on stored root energy. These types of fertilizers also introduce bacteria



into the soil that are necessary for a healthy landscape in general.

Some compost teas are brewed specifically to combat soil-borne nematodes, which eat lawn roots and kill off the grass plant. Other compost teas are brewed to fight fungi that have a negative impact on the lawn. This has become a fascinating science that several landscape companies have pursued here on

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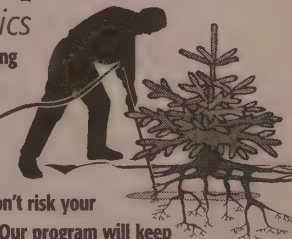
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the East End, but there are numerous sites on the web that can tell you how to do this yourself if you wish to try it. You simply put manure-based or wood-based compost in a bucket and stir to make a "tea" that can then be applied in a carefree manner with a hose end sprayer. No gloves, masks or boots are necessary and all you have to do is wash your hands before you go in for a drink or a snack.

Later in August, the lawn will be growing under stress with less rain and higher temperatures, it can start to yellow out and growth will slow down. Extra irrigation will not really help but an application of dry roots or any other kelp-based dry fertilizer in mid to late July will help the lawn get over this tough period. Kelp promotes active root growth, a better, deeper root system, which allows the individual grass plants to take up more nutrients and water.

So far these changes in the lawn care program have simply been a matter of changing the timing and the type of lawn application to a non chemical alternative which is simple enough to do. But there are two other things that are very important to maintaining a lush healthy organic lawn.

One is to mow the lawn much higher. This allows the plant more green blade to photosynthesize, the process that allows the plant to feed itself, deepen root growth and store energy. If the lawn is always cut short it will need a lot more frequent feeding as it is under much more stress. So try to leave the blade height at 4 inches. This will make your lawn appear particularly lush and will allow the



grass to shade and crowd out other lawn pests, also know as weeds.

Over-seeding heavily in the fall and the spring, if necessary, will do the same thing. Crowding out weeds is easy for grass as it is such a quick grow-

er. Aggressive over-seeding can solve a lot of problems, but not if you only use the cool season blue grasses. It's important to have a seed mixture with fescues and rye. These are two tougher grasses which are more tolerant of varying conditions and heavy use. This methodology is often used on school sports fields where no pesticides are allowed.

What to do Right Now

It's time to start weeding. The smaller they are, the easier they are to get, and the less exasperated the gardener. Mulching helps but never eliminates all weeds. Anything with a strong taproot like burdock will have to be pulled out. The white mustard that is taking over the East End is an example of a weed with good roots that is difficult to eliminate unless it is pulled out. The first year this pest can be cultivated away with a scuffle hoe, but as it puts out thousands of seeds the more mature plants need to be yanked while the flower is still blooming. They will even continue growing if left in a pile. The plant will turn up and the roots will turn down, which, coupled with its voluminous seed production, explains why it is spreading so rapidly. And since it's rather pungent, the deer don't prefer it!

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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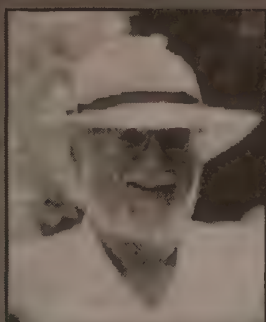
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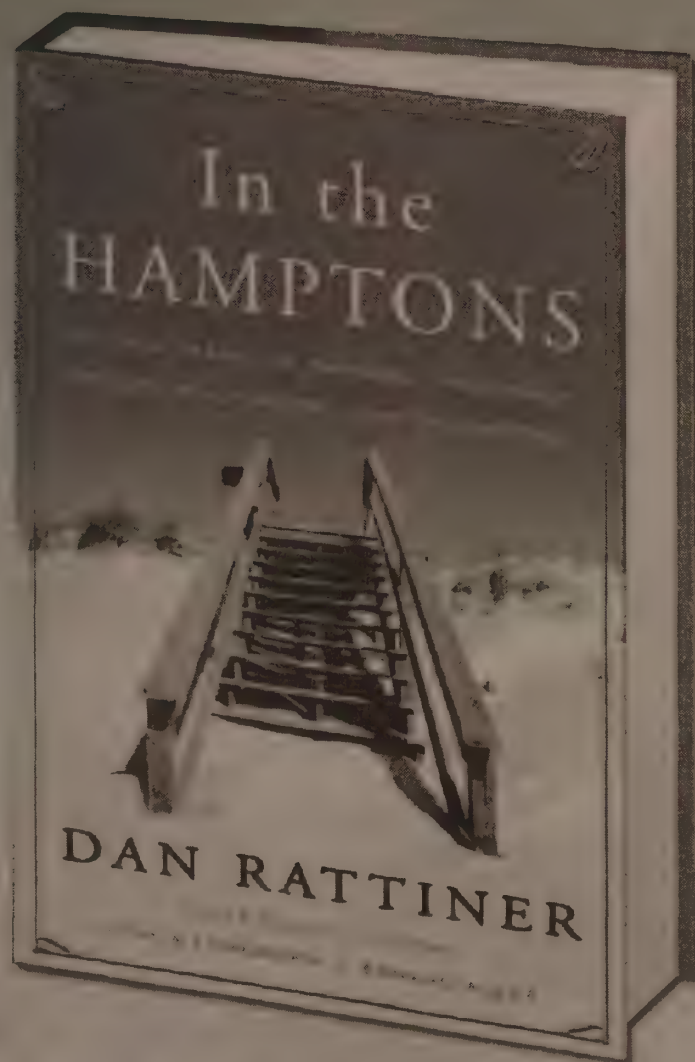


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Botanical Beauties: Focal Points for East Enders

By Anastasia Hassell

In a community where most of us rely on our landscapers to maintain and upkeep our gardens, it's important to recognize some of the gorgeous plants that can bring personal joy as well as elegance and beauty to the home landscape. Whether in a backyard or a front yard, having plants that showcase the beauty of the property and enhance the overall appeal of the home can bring a greater sense of pride to you as a homeowner, and make your garden more enticing and enjoyable for you and your family.

One of the most colorful and vibrant, not to men-

tion unique plants that the gardener can bring into their landscape is the Butterfly Bush. Botanically named *Buddleia*, the Butterfly Bush lives up to its name, providing fragrant and colorful blooms that entice both butterflies and hummingbirds to feed. The bush requires full sun, and will bloom from early to late summer providing continuous blooms the entire season, and with colors ranging from white to pink to lavender to blue, there is definitely a choice to suit any gardener's palette. The Butterfly Bush is very easy to maintain, generally consisting of a springtime trim to help manage the overall shape of the bush. Planted in an area with



a birdbath and a hummingbird feeder, it can create a stunning oasis for wildlife and an enjoyable scene for the gardeners and their guests.

A more versatile, but equally colorful bush would be the Crape Myrtle, botanical name *Lagerstroemia*. With a very unique bloom from late summer to early-mid fall, the Crape Myrtle requires full sun to truly shine to its full potential. The many different varieties offer colors including white, lavender, pink, orange and maroon, which is only the beginning of the color spectrum of this gorgeous bush. The beauty of the Crape Myrtle lies in its transformation as its season progresses, causing the color to morph and change as the season becomes cooler. And while the bush can be used as a hedge or for privacy, it really shines as a focal point in a bed or alone in the yard to help break up the monotonous green of the lawn.

Moving away from bushes, a truly stunning focal point for any East Ender's garden is the Rose of Sharon. More commonly known by its botanical name of *Hibiscus*, the Rose of Sharon presents dual color blooms that typically grow to about 2 inches in diameter. Providing tropical looking blooms from mid-late summer, the plant needs full sun to bloom, and needs to be labeled "hardy" in order to survive the bitter winter months outdoors. Gardeners can use Rose of Sharon in pots to bring color to an otherwise dreary deck or cement porch; they can also be planted in groups in a bed to provide a truly stunning display of flowers. Providing large, gorgeous flowers in such intense colors as blue, burgundy, fuchsia and bright white, the Rose of Sharon is stunning enough to brighten even the most dreary garden.

One of the most amazing trees to grow on the East End, the Japanese Maple is truly a chameleon in the botanical world. Botanically named *Acer palmatum*, this unique and colorful tree has foliage throughout the entire spring, summer and fall and transitions in color and appearance throughout the changing seasons. With foliage colors that change from deep green to bright yellow or from burgundy to orange, the real beauty exists for the gardener as they are able to watch the garden evolve while still leaving the beauty intact.

Whether a tree, bush or flowering plant, there are endless possibilities for the East End gardener to bring a new spice to their landscapes.

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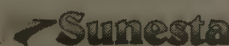
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Taking the Plunge Into Saline Pools

By Megan Cohen

Swimming pool owners who strive for eco-friendly living are increasingly jumping into saline pools. Saline, aka saltwater, pools require less chlorine than traditionally maintained pools, and the small amount used can be produced by the pool's own equipment rather than imported from a chemical supply vendor, which makes for water that's more environmentally sustainable. However, the advantages of a saltwater pool go far beyond being kind to the planet. Personal comfort and health are foremost in the minds of many consumers when choosing saline, which offers soft water free from the chemical spikes and ebbs that characterize the maintenance of a traditional pool.

Chlorine is a synthetically produced substance not occurring in nature, and is created by sending a man-made electrical current through natural salt water. While some level of chlorine is needed to banish algae from pool water, the level of the chemical used by a saline system is substantially smaller than the amount needed for traditional water maintenance. Although the exact percentage varies depending on the pool size and type, all conversions to saline result in a tangible reduction in the chlorine levels that impact swimmers every time they use the pool.

Just as environmentally important as the reduction in the amount of chlorine a saline pool requires is the change in how and where that chlorine is created. The small amount of chlorine that is required to maintain a saline pool is created on-site, by the pool's own equipment, which includes a built-in mechanism which is set to perform constant, low-level electrolysis on a portion of the water during filtration. This altogether eliminates the need for the chlorine manufacturing plants that supply and package the chemical. These plants can be heavy polluters with negative ecological footprints, so opting for a built-in chlorine creation system rather than relying on outside factories is a smart ecological move.

Ken Rafferty of Amagansett's True Blue Pool Cleaning Service, which offers saline installation, conversions to saline pools, and saltwater maintenance, points to the fact that a system that generates its own chlorine provides not only a green alternative for homeowners, but offers a substantial advantage in terms of swimming comfort. In addition to the lower chemical levels overall, the chemical regularity and evenness that saline systems provide is a crucial part of the attraction. Regular pools are serviced once every week or so with a visit from a professional who adds a sudden influx of chlorine to the water, which then depletes gradually until the next visit and the next chemical surge. With a saline pool, Rafferty says "You have 1 to 2 parts per million of chlorine every day, it stays the same every day, and you don't have these big spikes." Although saltwater clients are still the minority of his customers, Rafferty says those who have chosen the saline system are happy with the results. "The water is softer on your skin", he adds, "because the chlorine level doesn't spike as much." That means less irritation to swimmers' eyes and skin, less damage to hair, and even less wear and tear on swimsuits.

The maintenance demands of a saline pool, although different from those of a manually chlorinated pool, are still present, and require careful attention from a professional adept at tracking the water's saturation index. Left unchecked, a saline



Photo by Christine Newman

system can result in runaway chlorine levels, or even corrosion or scaling in the pool. In the case of an unexpected algae invasion, additional chlorine must sometimes be manually added to battle the infesta-

tion. An important part of keeping up a saline pool is regulating the amount of salt in the water, which can require some tinkering. The goal is 2600 parts per

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Extreme Makover, Earth Edition

By Cindi Cook

Our homes are reflections of our lives. They are a mirror of what we hold dear – bookshelves lined with our favorite novels, photos of family and friends, expansive kitchens in which we can cook to our heart's delight. But it's been the formation of the modern home that's almost caused our downfall as a society – environmentally speaking that is. Massive amounts of waste are generated each year by the average American – plastic in household garbage that won't break down in landfills until the next ice age, harsh chemicals used to keep our houses clean, and textiles – furniture, curtains, rugs, and accessories – that are all far from biodegradable. Space age materials may look cool but nice to the earth they are not.

So how to keep chic in this Age of Environment? Green style guru Danny Seo, author of the *Simply Green* book series, comes to the rescue. His handy ideas make it easy to be green. Seo reuses common household objects, fashioning them into new and useful ideas. Thrifty indeed! He also recommends some of the best ecological household objects to add to your

cupboard.

Mixed Glass Centerpiece: Don't throw old bottles away – keep them on the table. Many have beautiful designs when you examine them more closely. Save different sizes, shapes, and colors to make a centerpiece that invites that examination. Soak each in hot water to remove the label. Choose a favorite tray or platter and group the bottles tightly together on it, and place in the center of your table. Filling some with flowers or leaves adds to the beauty. Scout your local thrift shop for older, interesting bottles (they often sell here for pocket change).

Sweater Seats: There comes the sad time in all of our lives when we must give up the treasured sweater, the one with so many holes that one questions whether it's part of the design. Don't fret; there is life beyond the closet. Fashioning seat cushions out of those trusted garments is one way to sustain their life span. Make two squares by cutting up the side seams and across the shoulders, and chop off the sleeves and neck (do make sure that the squares will cover the chosen chair). Turn the chair over and unscrew the seat cushions. Attach the fabric to the



Photo by S. Galardi


seat with a staple gun or tacks, trim off the excess, place back onto chair, and sit down!

Rustic Candles: When candles have burned down to a pool of wax, most of us throw them away. But they still have a use! Make your own and house them in worn yet welcoming flower pots of all sizes. Wash the inside of the pot while leaving the outside looking like it's been outside. Use a coin to cover the drainage hole in the bottom. Place a stiff wick (sold at craft stores) into the center and tie the top end to a pencil laid across the top of the pot. In a cooking pot or double boiler over a low flame, melt down the candle excesses; when melted, pour into the flower pots. Let them sit overnight and trim off the end of the wick if necessary.

Cork Trivet: It's useful and cute to boot. After you've popped the cork on your favorite Chardonnay, save the corks to fashion a trivet, the trusty guard of grandma's fine linen. A medium sized trivet will demand approximately 50 corks (that's a lot of wine, but hey, it's all for the environment). Important: Ensure they are all the same size or your sauce may

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use. This idea is genius for just that: Take a toothbrush holder (make sure the holder is a pretty one, not gooped up with Crest), insert wooden chopsticks into the holes, hang the washed bags over them and dry they will become.

Natural Aromatherapy: There are all kinds of cold remedies, but eucalyptus is a strong one. Hang a branch of it from the curtain rod in your bathroom (away from the spray of the water) and the heat and steam will activate the herb's essential oils. Hanging it with natural garden twine, rather than cotton, will hold up better in the moist environment. The eucalyptus will only last a few weeks, but hopefully your cold will be gone by then.

Carpet Coasters: You don't even want to hear this one – carpet accounts for 1.75 million TONS of waste in landfills every year. You can help reduce that to some degree by saving pieces of carpet in your home – whether old or newly installed – and fashioning it into a spiffy coaster. Cut into squares (or a shape you desire) and trim the fray. If too much Merlot gets them a little stained, the coasters can be washed with soap and water and left to air dry.

Glass Food Containers: The scary thing about plastic food containers (beside their being TERRIBLE for the environment) is that, if heated at too high a temperature, they can emit harmful chemicals into food (remember that next time you put last night's lasagna into the microwave for a quick zap). Ikea has the answer (those Swedes, they think of everything). Their 365+ line (Get it? Days in a year) is it. With lids and all, they're sure to seal your meal. From \$5.99 to \$6.99. ikea.com.

million, which gives the water just under 1/3 the salt content of human tears.

Homeowners looking to take a trial dip in a saline pool before diving into converting their own water can drop by the Gurney's Inn Resort, Spa, & Conference in Montauk for a swim. Gurney's has a heated indoor saltwater pool, filled by a pump that draws water directly from the sea. Visitors can enjoy the king size, two lane pool for the price of a \$28 day pass, which includes full access to all the Gurney's luxury spa facilities. Gurney's staffer Cheryl Hartsough says the resort has opted for saltwater over chlorination because "It's so much healthier for the body, rather than just chlorinated water." She goes on to emphasize the health benefits of the "natural minerals and ions" that flourish in saltwater, a reminder that while chlorine reduction makes environmental sense, sometimes what's important about a swimming pool isn't just what's missing, but what's there.



slide out of the pan. Encircle the corks with a metal hose clamp, which is readily available at your friendly neighborhood hardware store, and tighten to fit. Cut off excess with metal clippers and apply food.

Plastic Bag Dryer: This is one of my personal favorites, since I have, in recent months, stopped buying plastic bags or wrap (using good old paper towels or cloth, like they did in the olden days). As I used the last of those bags in my closet, however, I stretched their life span by washing and drying after

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"Go Green" Expo Gets You Thinking

The trendy phrase "think green" has really gone mainstream thanks to the first ever Go Green Expo that recently hit the Big Apple at The Hilton Hotel in midtown. The eco-friendly event successfully introduced thousands of city slickers to more than 250 exhibitors from environmentally friendly services and products. One highlight included Bazaar del al Paz, a retailer that creates one of kind modern home furnishings crafted from salvaged and reclaimed tropical hardwoods in Indonesia and not to mention Simply Young, a refining spray by Belegenza who claims the product is an effective organic alternative to Botox. Attendees also witnessed a slithering live

display of Worm Java, an appropriately named fertilizer concoction that acts like caffeine for plant life. Basically, it's fancy plant food that "promises to make up what your plants aren't getting." Go Green founder and CEO Bradford Rand conceived the idea for an eco-friendly Expo after watching former Vice President Al Gore's film, *An Inconvenient Truth*. Rand was thrilled to see the Expo come alive and attract such a massive turnout, "We had nearly 10,000 people participate. There was a lot of energy and electricity and more importantly we helped educate New Yorkers on thousands of non-toxic alternatives for make-up, soap, clothing and furniture."



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Lauren Bush

Several speakers showcased how they maintain a more green business. Con Edison contributed by offering to pay for their customers' admission into the event if they elected to switch their service to wind power. The Expo also featured an Eco Film Festival, which premiered several films including, the Sundance 2008 Audience Winner, *Fields of Fuel*. The director, Josh Tickell, was on hand for a post Q & A to a sold out crowd.

The two-day event kicked off the with a black tie, gala awards dinner that benefited The Riverkeeper Foundation. What was for dinner? Thanks to Racheal Ray who created the organic menu, guests feasted on an array of entrees including Tomato Cucumber salad, Lemon Poppy Chicken with Sweet Pea and and Mint Couscous, Sea Bass in an Herb Butter and Roasted Pasta Alla Norma.

The festivities honored several Eco-industry leaders including Chief Executive of Riverkeeper, Alex Matthiessen; CNN Correspondent Anderson Cooper (accepted via satellite); Publisher of Ogden Publishing, Bryan Welch; US House of Representatives Congressman Steve Israel; David Bach, author of *The Automatic Millionaire & Go Green: Live Rich*; CEO of Discovery Communications, David Zaslav; Founder of Tree Hugger, Graham Hill; Founder of Live Earth, Kevin Wall; President of Live Earth, Nina Guralnick; and CEO of Con Edison, Kevin Burke.

The environmentally conscious guest list including actress Sissy Spacek, Wayne Wilcox, Summer Rayne Oakes, Barlow Jacobs, Robert Kennedy III, Lauren Bush and David Lauren sat front row as "America's Next Top Model" judge and fashion photographer Nigel Barker emceed an eco-friendly fashion show. Lydia Hearst and Keira Chaplin were just a few eco-clad models that strutted down the green catwalk and showcased the debut of Maggie Norris Couture's Eco-Couture Collection. Plus, there were 12 authentic explorers who walked the runway, including Dr. David Gallo who actually co-led an exploration of RMS Titanic. If you missed the Go Green Expo, log onto gogreenexpo.com and discover exciting new ways to lead a greener lifestyle and then gear up to participate in the show next year in NYC and expanding to Los Angeles, Georgia, Texas and Connecticut.

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen on News 12 Long Island and log onto hamp-tons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.

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Bag the Plastic with Reusable Totes

By Janine Cheviot

Last Memorial Day weekend, a twenty-something "city person" who just got off the Jitney in Bridgehampton caught my eye – or rather, the bag she was carrying did. Written on her tote in squiggly navy blue letters was "I'm Not a Plastic Bag." No kidding, I thought, as I stared at the obviously canvas bag. It was so unoriginal, yet I secretly wanted one.

Much to my surprise, this accessory was the "in-thing" of the moment. Designed by Anya Hindmarch and available exclusively at Whole Foods, these ironic

bags sold out in just minutes. People actually waited in line for more than three hours to get them. And at one point, the going rate on eBay for one of these bags, which retail for \$15, was over \$200.

Hindmarch said in reaction to the craze, "I hate the idea of making the environment trendy, but you need to make it cool and then it becomes a habit."

Since the "I'm Not a Plastic Bag" hit the market, reusable bags have become increasingly stylish. Far from the boring canvas bags once reserved only for tree-hugging types, major retail chain stores, such as



Target, sell reusable shopping bags in a variety of materials, styles and sizes. Also, many stores now offer eco-friendly shopping bags featuring their logos, including Macys, which sells reusable tote bags for \$3.95 each, and Duane Reade, which also sells reusable tote bags for \$1.99 each.

It's estimated that Americans use over 1,000 plastic bags each a year, and they're not biodegradable, contaminating our soil and waterways among other harmful impacts. Now, using reusable bags when at the grocery store or shopping mall has become a simple lifestyle change – not just a fad – more and more people are accepting.

The philosophy at Envirosax.com is to help create a better future for our planet by spreading the environmental message through colorful, lightweight, waterproof reusable bags. There are dozens of styles and designs to choose from, and the bags can be purchased in pouches of five or individually. The website offers a "kids series" as well, featuring smaller reusable bags with fun cartoons and designs. The bags are inexpensive, ranging from \$7.50 each to \$37.50 for a pouch of five, and also have become a favorite among celebrities.

For perhaps the widest variety of eco-friendly bags on the Internet, visit reusablebags.com, where you can shop by size, price material, shape and style. This website has a bag for everyone's needs and personal taste, and even offers a variety of reusable lunch bags and water bottles.

Available exclusively at amazon.com, the FEED bag is more pricey (\$59.95) but does more than protect the environment – it also benefits the UN World Food Program. The organic, hemp tote bag was designed by

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Laura Bush, is available in two colors and each bag sold provides a school year of meals for one child in need. Can't beat that.

For those who want to make more of a "statement," Ecobags.com offers a variety of fashionable totes with quotes, including "Make Love Not Carbon," "Get Hip Get Green," and "Nothing On Me Is Plastic." Or next time you're asked, "paper or plastic?"



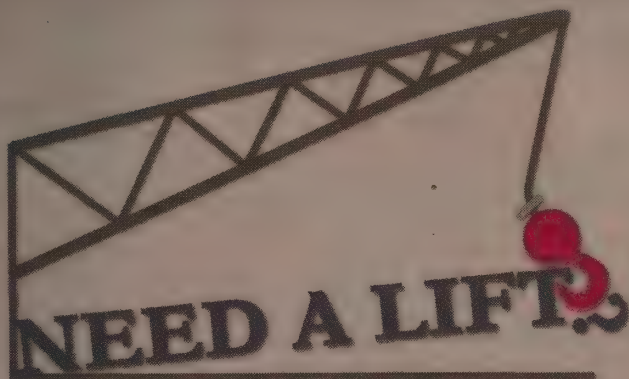
proudly respond, "paper nor plastic!" At papernorplastic.com, bags with that phrase are available for \$9.99 each, and for every three bags ordered, you get one free.

Nowadays, there is no excuse not to own a reusable bag, and as far as lifestyle changes go, it's way easier than diet and exercise. It's true what they say — every little bit counts. And why not be stylish while doing it?

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tions, set to be taken up by the board again in May. He continues to express a public desire that homeowners in the area take up a pursuit of energy sources that don't harm the environment, and according to East Hampton Town Councilwoman Julia Prince there have been two inquires as of late concerning wind-harnessing mill systems from town residents, a strong sign that his case is gaining attention.

It is interesting to note that in 2003, the American Wind Energy Association, in conjunction with the Peconic Land Trust, had proposed erecting a wind turbine at the Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett. However, the proposal was withdrawn after receiving opposition from the Amagansett Citizens Advisory Committee, the same panel of which Zwirko is a member. A LIPA proposal in 2000 to erect three 50-kilowatt, 100-foot windmills at Camp Hero in Montauk was similarly rejected.



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Healthy, Natural Choices for Your Pets

By Jenna Robbins

The benefits of green living doesn't have to be limited to humans. Our family pets can play a huge role in the health and well being of our environment. Actually, having a "green" pet is easier than you might think. I call it the "roll over" effect. And many of the wonderful things we do to take better care of our canine and feline companions will also have a positive impact on our planet.

Here's the green light on some of these pet friendly ideas.

Save a life: Older/rescue dogs are not as effort intensive as a young puppy and chances are good that they will already be housebroken. Not having to cope with the chewing and teething stage of a young puppy may be reason enough to look for an older dog that has been through this phase. Adopting an older dog should guarantee that medical exams, vaccination, deworming, and neutering or spaying have already been taken care of by a veterinarian. If the dog you adopt is over a year old, you pretty much know what you are getting as far as looks and size are concerned.

Prevention is Healthy Too: If it doesn't surprise you that nationally millions of dogs and cats are euthanized in shelters, it may come as a surprise to learn that most of them come from loving



Dan's new pet columnist, Jenna Robbins, with her dogs.

families that can no longer care for them. Oddly, there's a little known fact related to the mortgage crisis. The rise in foreclosed homes has resulted in an increase of abandoned dogs and cats and created the new term "foreclosure pets." At least 15% of all dogs found in foreclosed homes have to be euthanized. The other side of the neutering/spaying coin is that may also reduce the risk of certain health problems, offering you more years with your beloved

dog or cat.

Human Grade: "Not fit for human consumption" is most likely the ingredients in most dog foods unless otherwise stated. Dead, Dying, Diseased, or Down (disabled) animals are supplied to the rendering plants for commercial dog and cat food. President Herschel Pendell, of the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) spoke about the ingredients found in popular brands of commercial dog food during a recent interview. "If the ingredient says meat, bone or MEAL, you don't know if it is cattle, or sheep, or horse or . . . Fluffy," he said. There is NO authoritative or regulatory system in place in regard to dog food. Manufacturers slip under radar when it comes to labeling because "the large manufacturers are protected by the constitutionally guaranteed right of speech, which doesn't require that speech to be truthful, or with reason."

Read the label. Know what you're getting. The first ingredient is the most important to look at because they are listed in the order of value. If corn is the first ingredient, it's downhill from there.

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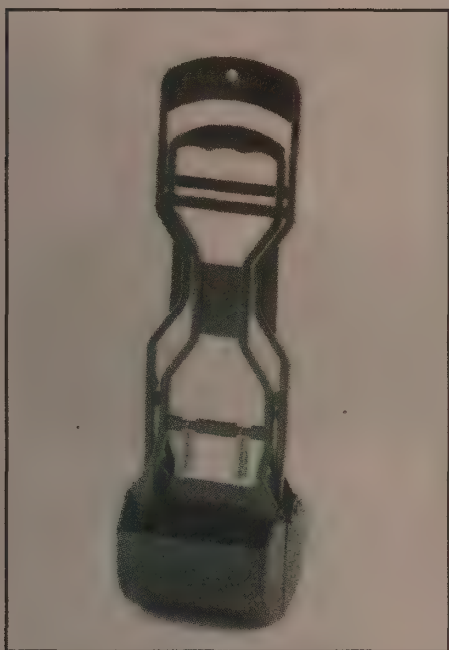
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Pet supply stores have an abundance of easy to use, inexpensive devices and bags to aid in your quest to clean up your and your neighbor's property. There are even prefilled plastic attachments for your dog's leash that contain waste pick-up bags. For the latest in modern convenience, there are reliable companies that will scoop the poop for you, and dispose of it in accordance with your town's regulations. For you cat lovers; litter and clean up products that are environmentally safe as well as healthier for your feline family are the right choice.

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our homes, bug free, stench free, and pet owner identification and evidence free. Every anti-green chemical we use will become part of our air and water supply.

Products that are non-toxic, biodegradable, and made from renewable resources (not petroleum) are the way to go. Home-mixed cleaners can get the job done and then some. Vinegar and baking soda can be used to clean almost anything. Ask your vet about cleaning your dog's ears with a little white vinegar.

Next time you play ball on the lawn with your dog or run with him on the beach, stop and take your shoes off. Lie down on the grass or sand, or sit with him at the shore line and put your feet in the water. Think about how great that feels. There's nothing like it on the earth.

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Ingenious Carpet Recycling Earns Energy Globe Award

Carpeting – forget about just taking it for granted; who doesn't have some? Even the smallest and barest residences have some swath of fabric somewhere on the floor. And what do we do when those rugs get frayed, discolored or just plain smelly? Naturally, we just buy more and chuck the old stuff. Or at least you try to...

According to the East Hampton Recycling Center, carpeting falls under "prohibited and limited items," considered non-reusable debris that gets lumped in with other toxic junk such as fluorescent lights and asbestos waste. At first, you might wonder why your former comfy rug is in a line-up in with such notorious

materials, until you find out that most of them have been treated with pesticides (to protect against insect and microbial damage), not to mention the chemicals homeowners apply in the process of cleaning. Furthermore, carpeting cannot disintegrate on its own, yet much of the poisons hidden in sacked rugs can easily leak into the ground, or end up released into the atmosphere when garbage gets burned. So much for taking it to the dump...obviously the East End – check that – the world needs a way to dispose of old carpeting, and it just so happens that one of the world leaders in this field happens to reside in our respective backyard.

Photo by Michael Molinoff



Frank J. Levy of Quogue, president of Stellamcor, Inc. (which imports textile machinery to the U.S. and Canada), has helped to create a new technology that recycles used carpets, and his efforts have recently been recognized on the world stage. Mr. Levy, in a combined effort with business partner Sergio Dell'Orco, president of Dell'Orco & Villani, S.r.l. (an Italian company that manufactures textile recycling machinery) head a company called Post Consumer Carpet (PCC), and they have been named the national winner (and are one of three international contestants) in the "Earth" category of the World Energy Globe Award.

The problem of carpet refuse goes way beyond the East Hampton Recycling Center. In the United States alone, over 2.5 million tons of used carpets are annually dumped into U.S. landfills. As mentioned earlier, these items will not break down on their own, due in large part to the difficulty of separating oil-based derivatives in the carpeting from each other to allow for the dual recycling of the fiber shag and backing. However, PCC has created new technology that can efficiently take the materials apart, freeing them for reuse. The processing provides millions of pounds of nylon and polypropylene (a polymer used in several applications, such as packaging, textiles, plastic parts and automotive components), with any other extraneous remnants powdered and then used as a filler in the processing of plastic products. Simultaneously, this technology helps to keep toxins out of the environment and saves energy that was once used to create completely brand-new carpeting from scratch.

This tech has already been put to use, as PCC has licensed it to Interface, Inc., the world's third largest carpet manufacturer. The Post Consumer Carpet machinery is currently running in LaGrange, Georgia since last September 2007, and additional lines are in the immediate future. So far, they have recycled 15,000 tons of carpet, saved approximately 174,000 barrels of oil, and 90 million gallons of water. According to a statement from an Interface rep to the press, they feel that the PCC's creation will allow their company to completely eliminate any damaging impact on the environment from their processing by the year 2020.

As wonderful as Mr. Levy's company has been doing, however, they still have a bit of personal ground yet to cover: the World Energy Globe international competition. Although a strong choice, PCC is up against a Peruvian community-based waste management program as well as a German "solar park" that powers 12 residences and an office building. The global winner will be decided May 26, and will land a grand prize worth 10,000 euros (almost \$16,000). Needless to say, win or lose, the value gained from Mr. Levy's work is quite a bit higher in the long run.

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With Natural Scents, You Can Inhale Again

By Lauren Isenberg

As people learn more about the disadvantages of using products that are full of chemicals, they turn to alternatives that are better for their bodies and the environment. Homowners are becoming increasingly more environmentally conscious, whether it's by replacing old kitchen appliances with energy efficient models, or substituting homemade potpourri for a can of chemically based air freshener. There are other healthy ways to make a home smell good beyond chemically enhanced paraffin wax candles, spray cans and plug-ins.

Some delicious scents that can be produced right in the kitchen come from an herb garden. Fresh lavender, rosemary and thyme grown in pots create a beautiful smell. The lavender is also nice to dry out and place in bowls throughout the home. By boiling a couple of cinnamon sticks with apple peels in water on the stove, a home instantly smells like fresh baked apple pie. A wood burning stove, though a bit controversial, does benefit the environment by saving energy and it produces that cozy smell throughout the home.

For a more "spiritual" cleansing that packs a punch, try sage smudge sticks, organic incenses, soy candles and salt lamps. Smudging is a ritual that comes from ancient Native American culture and is used to cleanse the air and body. A smudge stick is a bundle of dried herbs, usually sage. Metaphysical



Books and Tools store in Sag Harbor carries sage smudge sticks along with many other environmentally friendly, all natural organic ways to scent the home. To smudge a room, light the sage stick on fire until it catches and the end glows red, blow it out, and spread the smoke through the room by hand for a minute or so. Then smother the stick in a small ceramic bowl until it is finished smoking. The sage smells delicious for days and cleanses the air. The owner of Metaphysical Books, Joseph Benzola, is usually around and extremely knowledgeable about his merchandise. "All our sage is organically grown," he said. His store also carries organically grown

Indian, Tibetan and Japanese incenses that are made from pure flower and tree resins as opposed to perfume. "It is very important to read the back of the items," said Benzola. "You need to know what it is made out of."

Benzola also carries soy candles by Archipelago that are much better for the environment than paraffin wax because they burn cleaner and without chemicals. The soy wax candles last longer than paraffin wax and smell great. They are made with essential oils that are therapeutic and give off scent even before they are lit.

Essential oils can also be purchased along with a little oil lamp and some tea light candles. Mix a few drops of the oils with some water and light candle. The oils make an entire house smell lovely and are completely harmless to the environment.

For those who have allergies and don't care for scents, there is a way to purify the air in a home beyond large electronic machines. Metaphysical Books carries something called a salt lamp, which is similar to an oil lamp, but has a little hole for special rock salt. Then the tea light candle is lit to warm the salt. The salt is 30 to 40 million years old, it is all natural and organic and when it reaches a certain temperature it releases negative ions into the air which purify, are good for allergies, improve concentration and counteract all of the electromagnetic pollution that comes from televisions and computers.

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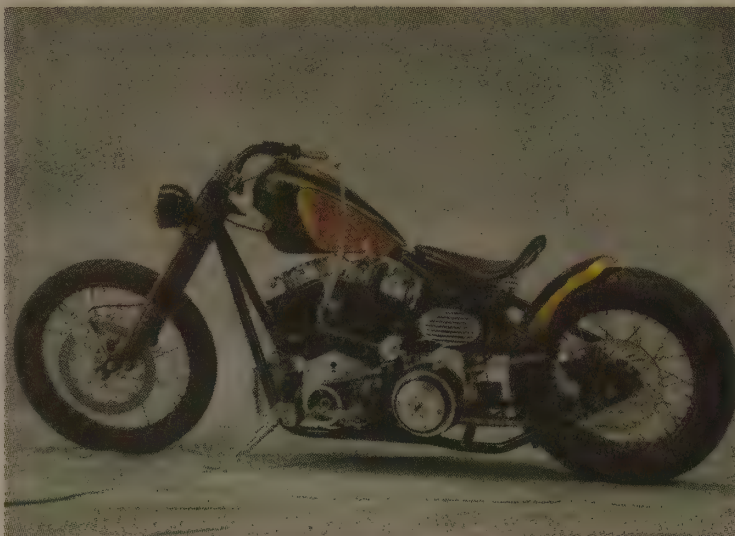


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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 - 7:00PM

BOOK PARTY in Manhattan at the home of Chris Wasserstein. (By invitation.) Reading "Uncle Ed." - My uncle, the Manhattan billionaire who owned much of downtown Garden City designs and supervises a large construction project in Montauk. Encore: "Billy Joel."

FRIDAY, MAY 9 - 6:00PM

BOOK PARTY in BRIDGEHAMPTON at the Wolfer Estate Vineyards on Sagg Road in Bridgehampton. (By invitation. For information call 631-537-0500 Ask for Evy.) Reading "Bill Clinton." - A future President takes over the umpiring of the Hamptons' celebrity softball game. Encore: "At the Printshop."

SATURDAY, MAY 10 - 5:00PM - 7:00PM

Meet the Author at BOOKHAMPTON on Main Street in East Hampton. Reading "Speed King." - The Author forgets to go to court to fight a minor motor vehicle infraction and winds up in handcuffs and thrown in the Village lockup on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Encore: "Jackson Pollock."

SUNDAY, MAY 11 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author on ATLANTIC AVENUE BEACH in Amagansett where the Nazi saboteurs came ashore during World War II. Reading "The Flesheaters" - the story of the making of a mad Nazi scientist monster science fiction movie on the beach in Montauk. Encore: "Balcomb Greene."

SATURDAY, MAY 17 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author at INDIAN FIELD RANCH across from Teddy Roosevelt County Park in Montauk down a dirt road to a clearing near the ocean and a pasture. Reading "Babette Tweed" - the author attempts to rendezvous with a beautiful girl on the beach at midnight just on the other side of Andy Warhol's former beachfront estate in Montauk. Encore: "Richard Nixon"

SATURDAY, MAY 24 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in front of the TOWER Building on the Plaza in Montauk. Reading "Frank Tuma Jr." - The author holds a meeting with an IBM salesman in Dan's Papers first office on the second floor of what was then an abandoned 7 story office building with no electricity. In case of rain, meet in the Gazebo on the Plaza in the center of town across the street. Encore: "Nonie Self."

SATURDAY, MAY 24 - 12:2:00PM

Meet the Author at the MONTAUK ARTS FAIR on the soccer grounds behind the Montauk Movie Theatre on Fort Pond. Reading "Frank Mundus." The author and his cousin try to find the carcass of a two ton shark dragged up on the beach at Gosman's Dock in Montauk and in the end, very spectacularly, they do. Encore: "Captain Howie Carroll Jr." - the story of a Montauk fishing boat captain. Includes an account of the wreck of the Pelican.

FRIDAY, MAY 30 - 6:30PM

Meet the Author on Author's Night at ALISON AT THE MAIDSTONE ARMS at 207 Main Street in East Hampton sponsored by East End Books. Reading "Nonie Self" - The author opens a new edition of Dan's Papers on Block Island, which he calls the Block Island Times and then hires an amazing best selling author and horsewoman, Nonie Self, as editor of it. She serves in that role for the next ten years. Encore: Bill Clinton. By reservation. Call the restaurant at 631-324-5440. \$\$ includes dinner.

SATURDAY, MAY 31 - 11 AM

Meet the author down a dirt road next to Long Pond in the woods 2.4 miles north on Widow Gavitt's Lane in Sagaponack from the fork in the road between Gavitt's and Sagaponack Road. The dirt road will have two balloons tied to a tree just across from a house with boulders and a metal gate. Reading "Jim Jensen" - the author conducts a hoax in Dan's Papers about a sea serpent in Long Pond and the New York City ABC TV anchorman launches helicopters to get the story. Parking on Widow Gavitt's. Encore: "Frank Mundus."

DATES OF OTHER READINGS -

Look for complete schedule including chapters being read at www.danrattiner.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 1 - 6:30PM

Meet the author on Author's Night at ALISON AT THE MAIDSTONE ARMS at 207 Main Street in East Hampton, sponsored by East End Books.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 - 11:00AM

Meet the author at MULFORD FARM on David's Lane just off Main Street in East Hampton.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 - 5:00PM

Meet the author at BOOKHAMPTON on Main Street in Southampton.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 - 11:00AM

Meet the author at Coecles Harbor Marina and Boatyard, Hudson Avenue, Shelter Island.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 - 6:00 - 8:00 PM

Meet the author at the WOLFFER ESTATES WINERY on Sagg Road in Sagaponack for the Parrish Art Museum Business Council event.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in STARBUCKS on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in the bar of the Memory Motel on Main Street, Montauk.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29 - 5:00PM

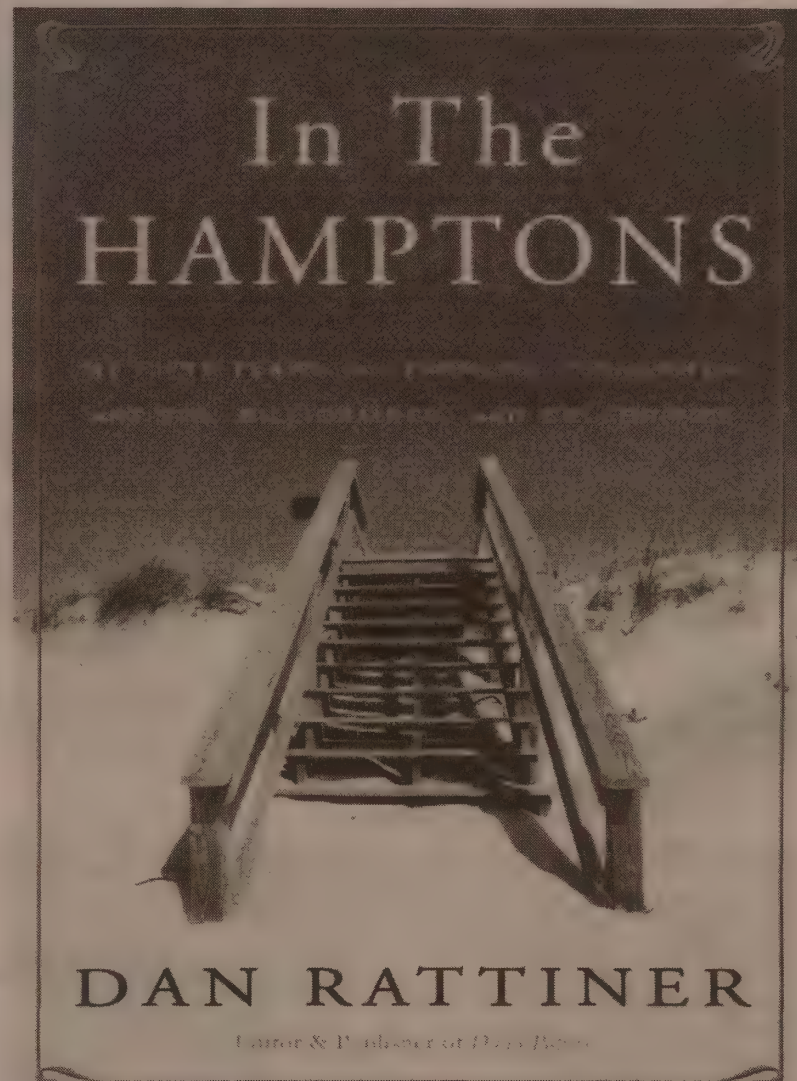
Meet the Author at the Pollock-Krasner Museum at 830 Springs Fireplace Road in the Springs.

SATURDAY, JULY 5 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in the dining room at Bobby Van's Restaurant on Main Street, Bridgehampton.

SATURDAY, JULY 12 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in the outdoor picnic grounds under the giant shore batteries at



Camp Hero State Park in Montauk, located just adjacent to the Montauk Lighthouse.

SATURDAY, JULY 12 - 5:00PM

Meet the author at BOOKHAMPTON in Amagansett Square.

SUNDAY, JULY 13 - 1:00PM

Meet the author at ARTHAMPTON, the expo on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Main Street Bridgehampton.

SUNDAY, JULY 20 - 11:00AM

Meet the author at The WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

SATURDAY, JULY 26 - 11:00AM

Meet the author on the front lawn of the Bull's Head Inn Antiques Shop on the north-east corner of Sag Harbor Turnpike and Main Street in Bridgehampton

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 - 5:30PM

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cocktail party on Main Street in East Hampton. Dinner for 30 follows at the home of Gail Furman in North Haven by invitation only.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author at The Lodge on Race Lane in East Hampton.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 - NOON

Meet the Author on the grounds of the Montauk Lighthouse.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 - 7:00PM

Meet the Author on the grounds of BOOKHAMPTON, on Main Street in Sag Harbor.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - 11:00AM

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When In Manhattan with Christian McLean

Love Your Momma

Mother's Day in the city and there's no place you'd rather be with your mom, except maybe the Hamptons. The idea of being on an island with your mother sounds a little more ominous than it actually is. From brunch to Broadway, there are hundreds of little adventures to explore with your mother.

Let's start with a bite to eat. Your mom knows too damn well how cranky you can get if you don't get a good breakfast, so here's a great plan for the more daring mom and trust me, once you're on the high seas (or rivers) you might just feel like you are in the Hamptons.

Anyone can have brunch on a patio overlooking busy city streets, I'm talking about getting nautical and feasting on a bounty on the Bounty (actually the Shearwater). Shearwater sailing offers a two hour (11a.m.-1p.m.) champagne brunch on the deck as the 82-foot ship as it sails the waters surrounding Manhattan. The yacht is a beautiful reminder of 1920s elegance and while the menu doesn't have hot dishes like eggs benedict there is enough lox, ham, cheese, fresh fruit, and mini-bagels to go around.

Getting off the boat at 1 p.m. in Battery Park gives you enough time to catch a matinee. You probably think I'm going to suggest *Mamma Mia* right? Wrong, leave that for the tourists. Instead, get a load of Big Mama in this year's revival of Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. While the Pollitt family isn't exactly the family you should aspire to emulate (even with their \$80 million) the play has a star-studded cast including James Earl Jones, Phylicia Rashad, Terrance Howard, and Anika Noni



Rose; and it's Tennessee at his best.

If theater isn't what your mother ordered, you should book her for a treatment or two (and one for yourself) at Ohm Spa. Though you could probably squeeze a 60 minute massage between the sail and the play, rushing from event to event seems to contradict everything a visit to the spa is all about. So block out a few hours for relaxation and revitalization. While you're there, spoil your momma and get her the plantogen manuka honey facial.

If you have young kids, none of the aforementioned suggestions will fly. So here are a few kid-friendly ideas for the newer mommies. Second Sundays at the Guggenheim is designed for families. The May 11 tour, under the theme "Stories in Art," leads you, your kids and their momma on a tour through the special exhibits and permanent collections as your guide introduces your children to the works in a kid-friendly fashion.

If you're looking to celebrate with a mother-to-be the safe bet is to visit Destination Maternity on East 57th St. With three floors of maternity wares, any

shopper will find something in their budget. The ground floor sports Peas in a Pod, with lines by Velvet, Mimi Maternity holds the second floor with more reasonable prices, and on the top floor is Motherhood Maternity, which is your least expensive of the three and a great option, considering you're only going to be wearing the clothes for a few months. If you already have kids there's also a play area to keep them entertained. You can also try Veronique Maternity (1321 Madison Ave.) for high-end clothing.

If your mother loves Mother Nature, Prospect Park and Central Park have a series of events, as does Wave Hill in the Bronx. Visit nycgovparks.org for more information on them.

Mother's Day is not a Hallmark creation, despite popular belief. It's a day marked in the calendar to remind you to do something that you should always be doing – thanking and praising your mother(s). This year, it doesn't matter if you shell out the big bucks for boat rides and brunch as long as your heart is in the right place. While surprising your mom with an event-filled day in the big city can be a blast, ask your mother what she wants to do – after all it is her day.

Cat On a Hot Tin Roof is performed at the Broadhurst Theatre, 235 West 44th Street. For tickets and information visit cat2008onbroadway.com.

Shearwater Sailing is docked at the North Cove Marina on the Hudson River bounded by Vesey Street to the North and Liberty Street to the South at the World Financial Center in Battery Park City. For reservations call 212-619-0885 or visit shearwatersailing.com.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Don't Flip Out

Believe it or not, what got me thinking about car accidents was a clown in a clown car. As we all know, just recently, the Hamptons' most famous funny man almost got killed when he flipped his little vintage Fiat 500 after the brakes failed. It was a brilliant and brave move, certainly anything but a Bozo moment. In fact, I probably would have done the same thing under similar circumstances.

What Jerry Seinfeld did, when he was about to enter busy Montauk Highway as his brakes failed, was make a bat turn off the road into a grassy field. From the photos I've seen of the accident, it looks like the little 12-inch wheels of the Fiat dug into the soft, muddy grass while the little car was drifting sideways, and the G-forces flipped the car on its side. Luckily, nobody was hurt. I know Jerry Seinfeld must be a good driver. After all, he owns more Porsche sports cars than I have neckties. No joking around, Jerry. Good work, my friend.

Let me tell you that it's very hard to flip over a car. Usually a car will slide. Just about the only thing that will flip it is if the wheels hit something, like a curb or a ditch, while the car is moving sideways. One of the main reasons the dear old Bridgehampton racetrack was considered challenging is because the track was surrounded by sand. It was very dangerous to skid off the track and drift at high speed onto the sandy surface. I've seen many a car get into the land of hurt by doing just that at the Bridgehampton track.

It's hard to flip a car. I know. I've tried it many times. Years ago, one of the many films on which I



was hired as an automotive technical advisor was called *The Anderson Tapes*, starring Sean Connery. Production wise, the biggest action scene in the whole film involved about 50 extras, dressed as police officers, surrounding a large Mayflower moving van. Suddenly, a panel truck burst from the back of the moving van. The script called for the getaway panel truck to flip over seconds after it exited the van. The scene was shot on Fifth Avenue in the 70s. (It's amazing what the NYC Office of Film Production will let you do.)

A Hollywood stunt driver was imported, and as hard as we tried, we could not flip that van. After what must have been six tries, we finally had to cut the van's springs in the direction of the flip. That finally worked. Today, most cars you see flipping in a movie are helped by hydraulic rams in their belly or hidden ramps that give them a healthy shove

to become airborne.

The cars that turn over quite frequently in accidents are tall ones, like SUVs and minivans. The obvious reason is that these vehicles have what automotive engineers call high roll centers. Simply put, there is a lot of weight up high. What really scares me is when I see a van or an SUV with stuff on their roof racks, which makes the situation worse. What really exacerbates the problem is that every car today is riding on tires that are very, very good and much wider when compared with tires of just 10 years ago. They really stick to the pavement. When avoiding an accident in a tall vehicle, the sticky tires want to keep the vehicle on the road but this force is overwhelmed by the weight concentrated up high. Flip-de-do. That's why all racecars are built low to the ground. Lesson learned: Avoid skidding sideways at high speeds when you're in an SUV or van like the plague. Better yet, get rid of the thing and buy a small station wagon that gets decent gas mileage and won't flip over like a pancake in the slightest emergency maneuver.

Let me also remind you about the roads in the Hamptons when they get wet. There is something about the asphalt after a rain. My uneducated, sophomoric theory is that the black asphalt seeps slippery stuff, especially when it's hot and hasn't rained in a while and then gets wet. So be here when it's wet. Those beautiful idyllic country roads can really turn on you.

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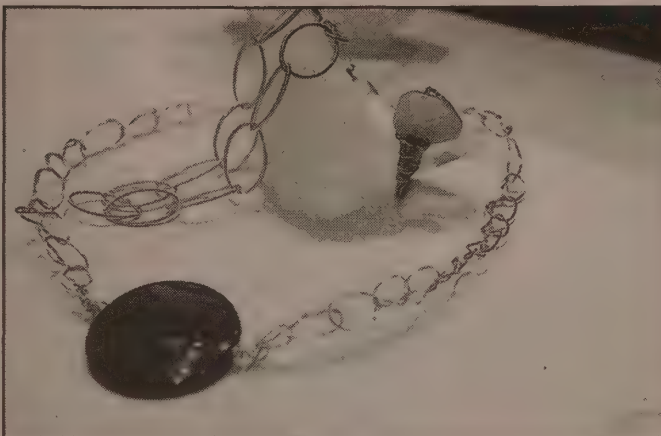
Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Starting out in Westhampton Beach this week, I had to stop at Jimmy's to see just what all the buzz was about. Located at 167 Main Street and back by popular demand, **Jimmy's of Westhampton Beach** is launching their fall trunk show season on Saturday May 17 and Sunday May 18 with Michael Kors from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. So mark your calendar, Main Street in Westhampton Beach is delightful, especially this time of year. For information give Karen a call at 631-288-7000.

Meanwhile at **Sunrise to Sunset The Beach, Lifestyle Store** on Hill Street in Southampton look for the brand new spring arrivals in ladies and men sportswear and swimwear: Roxy, Billabong, Vitamin A, Island Company and Lost and wetsuits from XCEL. If Crocs are on your list, they have them here in all colors and sizes. For information call 631-283-2929.

At **Willy Nilly East** – a magical emporium, located at 71 Jobs Lane in Southampton you will find just the right stuff for Mother's Day gifts. How about one of the largest selections of Vera Bradley and Brighton, plus a unique assortment of accessories including jewelry, all at very affordable prices. Open seven days a week, call for information at 631-283-7185.

At the Bridgehampton Commons, the **Sunglass Hut** is seeing to it that all moms look fabulous on their day, Sunday, May 11. Share your impeccable sense of style, stop in and try out a pair for mom or for yourself. The latest styles of designer sunglasses start at \$89.95. Featured styles are Tiffany & Co., Ralph, Burberry, Oakley Women's, Prada, and Rayban, just to mention a few. Remember that they are all covered by the Sunglass Hut risk-free guar-



Barbara Campbell Jewelry available at Gone Local, Amagansett

antee, "you gotta love them or bring them back in thirty days for an exchange or refund."

For something really special to do on Mother's Day weekend, you should stop in at **The Water Mill Museum** at 41 Old Mill Road for on May 10, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., where you can meet the local artists that have made beautiful mugs, cups and tea bowls. Tickets are sold at the door.

I am starting to stock up on new pillows, sheet sets and towels for the summer visits from my family and friends. **The Down Factory Store at the Elegant John** on Montauk Highway, East Hampton is just the place to shop for this merchandise. While I was there I found European style quilted top featherbeds, all sizes, on sale and a cool 20% to 70% off on assorted items, and lamps are 1/3 off the regular prices.

At **Balasses House Antiques** on Main Street and Hedges Lane in Amagansett, where you can check for their weekly specials, you will find fine English and

French antiques for all tastes.

Just in time for Mother's Day, **Barbara Campbell** has just launched her spring 2008 designer jewelry line. Some of her favorites are available at the chic boutique, **Gone Local Gallery** on Main Street in Amagansett. A Montauk resident, her collection is for those that really appreciate details, as shown in her signature "Lucky Six" necklace. The line ranges in price from \$65 for bracelets to \$300 for the one-of-a-kind necklaces. Say, "I love you Mom" with one of her elegant pieces from her new collection. Check her website at barbaracampbell-nyc.com

Stopping off at **D.J. Hart** at 34 Main Street in Sag Harbor, this shop is really your Mother's Day shopping headquarters for sure. Look for names like Flax, Pure, Fresh Produce, Cut Loose, Lily and more. You will love the hats, shawls, jewelry, and an affordable line of accessories. Get going, the merchandise is flying out the door.

On my way home from the village of Sag Harbor, I stopped at **The Whalebone Store** to pick up some last minute gifts and goodies. Linda has it all going on with homemade chocolates and candies, cards, gifts, and plants for Mother's Day. This is a fun store with a little bit of the unusual and unique. I love the wind chimes, lamps, and fabulous merchandise that make perfect hostess gifts.

Until next week. Ciao and happy Mother's Day shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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BENEFITS

ALL FOR ALEX BENEFIT - 5/9 - 7 p.m. Too Busy Being Bored, All County Fair. \$20. At Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TEA AND COOKIES - 5/10 - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. To benefit the Clay Art Guild. \$20. At the Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

SPRING CARNIVAL - 5/10 - 2:30-6:30 p.m. To benefit Southampton Youth Services. \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 3-12, children 2 and under are free. At Stony Brook

Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-632-5088.

GUILD HALL'S ANNUAL GOLF FUNDRAISER - 5/12 - 11 a.m.-8 p.m. \$700 per person, \$2,800 for a foursome. At The Maidstone Club, Old Beach Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HOPE CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT - 5/14 - 11 a.m. lunch. 12 p.m. shot gun start. \$180 per person includes lunch, 18 holes of golf, cart, light dinner and bar. At Noyac Golf Club, Wildwood Road, Noyac. 631-726-8606.

BENEFIT FOR PANCREATIC CANCER RESEARCH - 5/15 - 6-8:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Lustgarten Foundation in memory of Mary D. Belesi. At Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.



PICK OF THE WEEK

NAPEAGUE STATE PARK SHORTSHANKS HIKE - 5/10

- 10 a.m. Meet on Napeague Meadow Rd., one mile north of Route 27. 631-324-1127.

FRIDAY 9

FREE DENTAL CLEANINGS FOR EXPECTANT

MOTHERS - 5/9 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. At Rejuvenation Dentistry, 56 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-6800 for appointments.

FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY - 5/9 - 2 p.m. May focus on Bette Davis. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

LIVE MUSIC AT BLACKWELLS - 5/9 - 4-7 p.m. At Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

CHALLAH TIME - 5/9 - 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

PHOTO SLIDE PRESENTATION - 5/9 - 6 p.m. Kathryn Szoka's "Crooked Knee" photo essay. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

FRIDAY MOVIE - 5/9 - 6:30 p.m. *August the First*. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

SEMINAR ON TEEN MENTAL HEALTH - 5/9 - 6:30 p.m. At the Ross School's Senior Thesis Building, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5112.

FILM AT PARRISH - 5/9 - 7 p.m. *The Apostle*. At Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

ROY SCHEIDER WEEKEND - 5/9-10 - Friday - 7 p.m. *Jaws*, 9 p.m. *The French Connection*. Saturday - 8 p.m. *All That Jazz*. At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/9 - 10:30 p.m. *Little Head Thinks*. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC AT PUBLICK HOUSE - 5/9 - 10:30 p.m. At Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

LATINO NIGHT - 5/9 - Every Friday night, Saturdays are with DJ Sam. Located at Cigar Bar, 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

SATURDAY 10

BOOK SALE - 5/10 - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

GLOBAL WARMING PRESENTATION - 5/10 - 9 a.m. After Shabbat services, followed by lunch. At the Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke., Riverhead. 631-727-3191.

GOLF FITNESS - 5/10 - 10-11 a.m. \$30. At Montauk Downs, 50, South Fairview Ave., Montauk. 631-668-1100.

LADIES SPRING SWING CLINIC - 5/10 - 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$60. At Montauk Downs, 50, South Fairview Ave., Montauk. 631-668-1100.

BANJO CONCERT - 5/10 - 1-2:30 p.m. Banjo Bob & Crazy Henry. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

THEATER MITU - 5/10 - 2:30 p.m. DRC (or How I learned to Act in Eight Steps). At Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4628.

LOWER YOUR ENERGY BILLS ASAP - 5/10 - 3-5 p.m. Speaker Laszlo Kiss. Wine and cheese will be served. At Design Within Reach, 30 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-7261.

BOOK DISCUSSION - 5/10 - 6 p.m. "Spring Reads," recommendations from the National Book Critics Circle. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

HANDBELL CHOIR CONCERT - 5/10 - 7:30 p.m. At First Presbyterian Church, 120 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-9803.

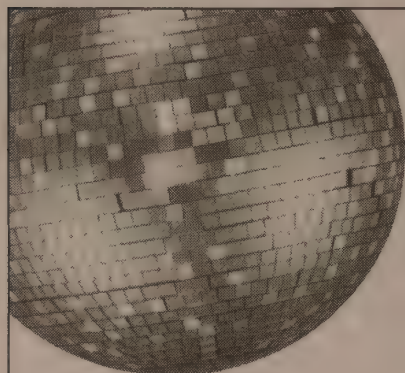
LIVE MUSIC AT THE PATIO - 5/10 - 8 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform Saturdays. Located at The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/10 - 8 p.m. *Feed the Need*, \$10; 10:30 p.m. *Evolution* \$30. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE ARTFUL DODGER - 5/10- 9 p.m. No cover charge. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

LIVE MUSIC AT 75 MAIN - 5/10 - 10 p.m. Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7575.

KARAOKE - 5/10 - 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night, Saturdays. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.



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Peace of Mind on Mother's Day

Try this true or false test. Mother's Day: Was started by Hallmark Cards.

Began with the ancient Greeks honoring the earth mother goddess.

Began with the ancient Romans celebrating the goddess of childbirth.

Was started as a women's peace movement after the American Civil War.

The answers? All are true except the first.

So says the research. But ask any mother what Mother's Day is, and many will simply say, longingly, hopefully, that it's a day for mothers to be shown respect and love. For me, recognizing my own mother on Mother's Day sometimes felt like a chore (as a teenager), other times as an opportunity. But no matter what my frame of mind, thinking of her from smothering to mothering, there was an agonizing task: choosing the perfect card. Should I go for something artsy? Moody? Huge and garish? Soft and sentimental? And what about the message? During my rebellious years, I'd read card after card with gushing poesy, thinking "Ha! I wish!" On a few occasions, I gave up and got blank cards where I could write something short and appropriate. Then, in my 30s when I came to really appreciate my mother and worked out my "issues," I'd pick blank cards where I could write my own thoughts and feelings.

Photo by William Troy



After the card comes the gift. A difficult choice for any child of any age, unless your mother is happy with chocolates and flowers. Whenever we kids asked our mother what she wanted for her special day, she'd simply say "peace of mind."

My mother had eight children. We have one. I had no idea. And just before we had our son, a friend said, "Be prepared to worry for the rest of your life." He was right. He had one. He knew.

The 2007 census showed that 21.2 million kids under the age of 21 – that's about a quarter of that demographic – are raised by a single parent. And 84% of those parents – 11.4 million – are mothers. Do single moms worry twice as much as moms who can share the worry with another parent? Do moms

who have eight children worry eight times as much? Or is worry like putting on sunscreen with different SPF numbers? They don't compound, you just go with the highest common denominator. Once you have a child, is the worry quotient so high that you just can'tglom anymore on top? Is that why my mother wanted "peace of mind?" on Mother's Day?

I don't know. Our son isn't old enough to ask us what we want, but he's old enough to know that it isn't a toy car or a Transformer. He's getting attuned to buying a gift that the gift-ee wants, not what he wants. In fact, he got very excited at a pack of bejeweled plastic rings he saw at the Sag Harbor Variety Store. "Mommy would love these!" he said.

As far as what I want, at the risk of sounding like a Hallmark card, I have my gift. It was given to me five years ago at Mount

Sinai when my partner gave birth to him, with his 21-inch, 9-pound self. When the nurses moved him to the baby weigh station, I shielded his eyes from the harsh lights above, worried that the brightness might be painful. Every day since, there seems to be something else I feel he needs to be protected against, something that, as a mother, awakens me at night with a rush of worry.

My own mother has been gone more than a decade. She never met our son. And now, five years into being a mother, I wish I would've chosen for her the biggest, most garish, over-the-top cards with the most gushing messages. But more than that, I wish I could've given her peace of mind.

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THIS WEEK

ART WORKSHOP - 5/10 - 10-11 a.m. "Portraits of Mom," a painting workshop. \$20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

BUDDING AUTHORS RECEPTION - 5/10 - 2 p.m. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER CRAFT - 5/10 - 11-11:45 a.m. Reservations required. For children ages 6-12. Free for members; \$3 for non-members. At the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR - 5/10 - 10-11 a.m. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

MOM AND ME FLORAL BOUQUET CUPCAKES - 5/10 - 1 p.m. For grades 1-6. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MOTHER'S DAY CRAFT - 5/10 - 10 a.m. For children up to age 7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

SING ALONG WITH DARA - 5/10 - 10:30 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC - 5/11 - 12-2 p.m. Ages 7 and up. \$20. At Great Rock Golf Club, 141 Fairway Dr., Wading River. 631-929-1200.

TEEN LIMERICK DAY - 5/12 - Add your own by filling out the form at the circulation desk. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

KID YOGA - 5/14 - 4 p.m. Ages 4-6. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ONGOING

STORY TIME - Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. **RHYME TIME** - Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. **WORDY WEDNESDAYS** - 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. For grades six and up. Build up vocabulary skills with word games. At The Hampton Library, 2478

Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-001

EAST HAMPTON MOMMY AND ME - 10-11:30 a.m. Held at the Senior Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 324-4947.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

STORY HOUR FOR PRESCHOOL CHILDREN - Tuesdays at 10 a.m. **MONTAUK MOMMY AND ME** - 10 a.m. At the Montauk Library. 631-668-3377.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS - Ages 18-36 months. Thursdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

PARENT/TODDLER WORKSHOPS - Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. **MOTHER GOOSE STORY TIME** - Mondays at 10:30 a.m. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

FILM COMPETITION - The Sorpresa! Youth Film Competition, sponsored by the nation's first children's Spanish television network, is seeking submissions by children 17 and under. The theme is "The World You Imagine." Sorpresatv.com.

HAMPTON BAYS CHAMBER SCHOLARSHIP - \$1,000 will be awarded to a college-bound senior attending Hampton Bays High School with a "B" or above grade-point average. Applications due June 6. Call 631-728-2211 for more info.

AFTER SCHOOL ART - Exhibition-based workshops. Free. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE - Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

HANDS-ON MUSIC - Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Singing, instruments and puppets. For children under four-and-a-half. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Global Birthday Party!

On Saturday May 10, from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., the Southampton Cultural Center will be transformed into the biggest birthday party on the planet. There is no admission fee for the event, open to kids of all ages. (Donations are gratefully accepted.)

At the Global Birthday Party, kids "travel" around the world and experience international birthday traditions. Beyond balloons and goodie bags, this global blast will teach kids about other cultures through birthday celebrations that include games, crafts, storytelling and music.

The event is sponsored by Respect All Cultures Everywhere-R.A.C.E. to a bully-free future, an organization dedicated to end bullying caused by lack of understanding by providing children with positive, authentic cultural experiences.

Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

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SUNDAY, 11

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 5/11 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well-being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

LIVE MUSIC AT WORLD PIE - 5/11 - 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sari Kessler Trio. At 2402 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7999.

MONDAY, 12

CHAIR YOGA - 5/9 - 8:30-9:30 a.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

BLOOD DRIVE - 5/12 - 2:30-8 p.m. At Radu Physical Culture Gym and Spa, 33 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-9084.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS - 5/12 - 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CLASS - 5/12 - 5-6:30 p.m. For ESL students who have a basic comprehension of English vocabulary and grammar. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING - 5/12 - 6-9 p.m. - Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

IRENE'S CRAFT CORNER - 5/10 - 6:30-9 p.m. Painted foot stool. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON BAYS CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETING - 5/12 - 7 p.m. At Southampton Town Community/Senior Nutrition Center, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

TOP TEN TECHNIQUES FOR BETTER PHOTOS - 5/12 - 7-8:30 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

TUESDAY, 13

DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 5/13 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA - 5/13 - 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

HEALTH INSIGHTS PRESENTATION - 5/13 - 5:15 p.m. "How Sun and Ultraviolet Radiation Affect the Human Eye - From Cataracts to Eyelid Cancer." At Southampton

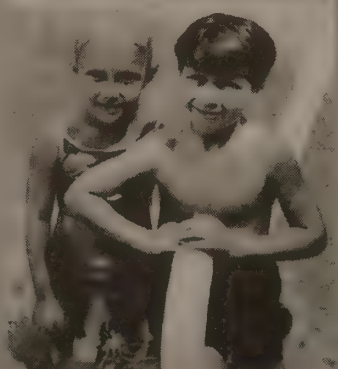
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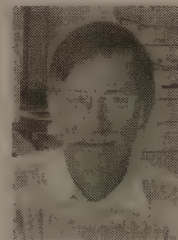


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Hospital's Parrish Hall, the corner of Lewis Street and Herrick Road, Southampton. 631-726-8700.

ARF'S OPERATION CAT - 5/13 - 6:30 p.m. discuss the problem of feral and stray cats on the South Fork. At ARF Shelter on Daniels Hold Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400.

LIVE MUSIC AT PIERRE'S - 5/13 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform Tuesdays. Located at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

ARTISTS OF THE HAMPTONS - 5/13 - 7 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-0887.

HEALTHY FATS WORKSHOP - 5/13 - 7 p.m. At Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

WEDNESDAY, 14

MORNING BOOK CLUB - 5/14 - 11 a.m. Sue Miller's *Lost in the Forest*. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

A BROWN BAG LUNCH AND BOOK GROUP: TITLE SWAP - 5/14 - 12 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-4700.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING - 5/14 - 1-2 p.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

SENIOR ADVOCATE - 5/14 - 2-4 p.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP - 5/14 - 6-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays through June 4. \$150 per person. At Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5000.

EVENING BOOK CLUB - 5/14 - 7 p.m. Russell Banks *Sweet Hereafter*. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GARDENING IN CONTAINERS AND SMALL SPACES - 5/10 - 7-8:30 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

OPEN MIC - 5/14 - 8 p.m. Free admission. At Tom McBrien's Restaurant and Pub, 174 E. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

KARAOKE - 5/14 - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. At Buckley's Inn Between, 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

THURSDAY, 15

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES - 5/15 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. Focuses on anatomy, proportion foreshortening, mass and line quality. At Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 5/15 - 5-7:30 p.m. Live music by Charles Certain and complimentary cheeses. Located at Wolfer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

NATURAL MEDICINE FUNDAMENTALS - 5/15 - 6-9 p.m. At Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 5/15 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

FIVE SECRETS TO PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS - 5/15 - 7-8 p.m. At Wild By Nature, 260 Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 516-827-6329.

KNITTING WITH DONNA - 5/15 - 7-9 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241. Call to register.

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE - 5/15 - 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform Thursdays. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

BOWLING NIGHT - 5/15 - All night \$2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 9

FRIDAY MORNING BIRDS - 5/9- 7:30-9 a.m. Binoculars required. Organized by the Group for the East End. At the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-537-1400 ext. 15.

SATURDAY, 10

TROUT POND/CLAM ISLAND - 5/10 - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road, Noyac. 631-283-5432.

NAPEAGUE STATE PARK SHORTSHANKS HIKE - 5/10 - 10 a.m. Meet on Napeague Meadow Rd., one mile north of Route 27. 631-324-1127.

BARCELONA PLUS - 5/10 - 10 a.m. Meet on the dirt

road extension of Edwards Hole Rd., west of intersection with Swamp Rd. 631-283-4591.

KAYAKING ON SCALLOP POND - 5/10 - 1-3:30 p.m. At Scallop Pond Road. Call 631-283-3195 to register.

SUNDAY, 11

BARREL HILL - 5/11 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet on the edge of Woods Road, Southampton. 631-283-0071.

NORTHWEST PATH HORSEBACK RIDE - 5/11 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet on Narrow Lane East, Sagaponack, across from Wolfer Estate Stables. 631-745-0689.

WEDNESDAY, 14

HISTORIC SPRINGS/POLLOCK-KRASNER - 5/14 - Walk through historic Springs and tour the Pollock-Krasner House. \$5. 631-324-5799

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM - Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting <http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/>

DATEHAMPTON.COM - Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOLARSHIPS - The Peconic Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will award three \$2,500 grants this year for those that wish to advance their studies. Architects, associate A.I.A. members and intern architects who live or practice on the East End can submit travel proposals by June 27. Visit www.aiapeconic.org

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER - New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit .

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION - Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM - Hundreds of volunteer opportunities for adults 55+ in all areas of Suffolk County. To learn more, call 631-979-9490 or visit .

YOGA AND EXERCISE CLASSES - The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for its Spring Yoga and Exercise programs. Classes will be held at the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585 for more

information.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS - The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16-years-old and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

SENIOR MONTH - At John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 ext. 21.

HAMPTON'S JEWISH SENIOR CLUB - Meetings every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. At the Hamptons Center, 64 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

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Entertainment In Town

review: cry baby...by gordin & christiano

After Mel Brooks, could John Waters, the self-styled auteur of trash, be far behind? Encouraged by the mega success of the Broadway production of *Hairspray*, John Waters has consented to this campy multi-million dollar musical adaptation of his 1990 film *Cry Baby*, that starred a quirky Johnny Depp. Clearly intended for teen audiences, the results are a bland "squeaky clean" show that's a cross between *Grease* and *Hairspray*, without the edge. Here the star is the ingenious choreography by Rob Ashford, who gives us hip swiveling pelvic gyrations performed with gymnastic precision by exuberant chorus boys. And two of the supporting players, Chester Gregory II and Carly Jibson, bring a zestful spark of originality that is sorely missing from most of the evening.

The book, by Mark O'Donnell and Thomas Meehan, the Tony Award winning team from *Hairspray*, is a spoof of the original story, which itself was a spoof of B-films about bad boy drifters (think Elvis Presley, James Dean or Marlon Brando), who blow into town and stir up trouble. Set in 1954 Baltimore, it's the story of Wade "Cry Baby" Walker (James Snyder), an orphaned rebel with several causes – namely truth, justice and rock 'n roll. The leader of a gang of hoodlums known as the Drapes, Wade ignites the desires of local good girl, Allison (Elizabeth Stanley), a charm school grad who falls fast and hard. The enthusiastic, spirited romp will



include turf wars, sexual repression, tongue kissing, false pregnancies and an 11th hour confession to tie up loose ends.

The songs, a pastiche to 1950s rock by David Javerbaum and Adam Schlesinger, have a rockabilly blues-inspired sound with witty satirical lyrics. But they drone on, sounding very similar to one another without a stand-out hit in the bunch. The highlight of the evening is the inspired dancing in "Jailyard Jubilee," where the sexy chorus boys attach license plates to the bottom of their shoes for a rousing tap routine.

Snyder and Stanley are likeable leads, but without any off-centered attention-grabbing inventiveness.

Snyder's efforts, especially, feel imposed rather than coming from some organic spark. He certainly out-swaggers Max Crumm, the American Idol star in the current revival of *Grease*, but both lack the charismatic voltage of a Johnny Depp or an Elvis Presley to provide needed danger. The shortcomings are made all the more evident by two stand-out performances. Chester Gregory II as a soulful Little Richard wannabe, and Carly Jibson, a veteran of *Hairspray*, as Pepper, a pregnant 16-year-old. Harriet Harris as the venerable authority figure and Tory Ross as Mona, a tough girl with a disfigured face, also turn in robust, brassy characterizations. But in Harris's case, the weak book lets her down.

Although consistently entertaining in a trashy, bubble gum kind of way, *Cry Baby*, with its bright colorful design, feels like a pale imitation of *Hairspray* without its hint of danger or political ramifications.

Cry Baby opened on April 24, 2008 at the Marquis Theatre, 1535 Broadway at 46th Street. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster.com, 212-307-4100 or at the box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at

Tiffany Razzano's

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Baby Mama (PG-13)

In this comedy, Tina Fey stars as Kate Holbrook, a single, successful businesswoman who learns she is unable to have a child after she decides she wants to start a family on her own hires working-class Angie (Amy Poehler) as her surrogate mother. But when Angie comes knocking on Kate's door with no place to live, the mismatched pair become roommates for the duration of her pregnancy.

Flawless (PG-13)

Set in 1960 London, Mr. Hobbs (Michael Caine), a janitor at the London Diamond Corporation set to retire soon, convinces Laura Quinn (Demi Moore), a disgruntled American executive frustrated by the "glass ceiling," to take part in his perfect plot to steal some diamonds from their employer.

Flight of the Red Balloon (Le Voyage du ballon rouge)

Suzanne (Juliette Binoche) is a busy single mother who hires a nanny, Song, to watch after her children. Song and the son go on an adventure through the streets of Paris, as they are followed by a red balloon.

Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R)

From the producers of *Knocked Up*, struggling musician Peter Bretter (Jason Segel) deals with the heart-break of being dumped by his TV star girlfriend Sarah Marshall (Kristen Bell) by taking an impromptu trip to Hawaii. Unfortunately, he is staying in the same hotel as Sarah and her new rocker boyfriend. But a resort employee (Mila Kunis) helps him keep his mind off his ex.

Harold & Kumar Escape from Guantanamo

Bay (R)

The follow-up to the 2004 stoner hit *Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle*, this time around Harold (John Cho) and Kumar (Kal Penn) have their sights set on Amsterdam. However, when they try to sneak a bong onto their flight, Harold and Kumar are mistaken for terrorists and sent to Guantanamo Bay.

Iron Man (PG-13)

Robert Downey Jr. is given his chance to bring yet another comic book character to life. When wealthy industrialist and inventor Tony Stark (Downey) is kidnapped and forced to build a weapon that could cause immense devastation, he instead creates a high-tech suit of armor and escapes. He vows to use his suit to protect the world from evil.

Made of Honor (PG-13)

Best friends for 10 years, Tom (Patrick Dempsey) realizes he is in love with Hannah when she gets engaged to another man and asks him to be her Maid of Honor. Tom decides to try to win her over and stop the wedding.

Priceless (Hors de prix) (PG-13)

In this French film, Irene (Audrey Tatou), who only dates wealthy men, accidentally wins the affections of Jean, a hotel worker, after mistakenly thinking he has money. When she later snubs him, Jean figures out a way to get rich quick so he can win her back.

Redbelt (R)

Martial arts instructor Mike Terry (Chiwetel Ejiofor), more interested in fighting for honor than sport, is introduced to the Hollywood world of movie hero Chet Frank (Tim Allen) after a series of events

that also force him to enter the prize fighting ring for financial reasons.

Smart People (R)

Years after the death of his wife, a cantankerous, but brilliant, English professor (Dennis Quaid) finds himself falling for an ER doctor and former student (Sarah Jessica Parker). At the same time, he must deal with his dysfunctional family, including his preppy, sharp-tongued daughter (Ellen Page) and his freeloading brother (Thomas Haden Church).

Speed Racer (PG)

A live action film based on the 1960s Japanese anime series stars indie stalwarts Emile Hirsch as Speed Racer and Christina Ricci as his girlfriend Trixie. A natural behind the wheel and driven to fulfill the legacy of his older brother, the legendary Rex Racer, Speed sets out to win The Crucible, the cross-country race that took his brother's life, while keeping a corporation from ruining the sport.

Then She Found Me (R)

Adapted from a novel by Elinor Lipman, Helen Hunt directs and stars in this story of a woman facing a mid-life crisis as she separates from her husband, loses her adoptive mother, finds new love and also meets her birth mother for the first time.

What Happens in Vegas (R)

Jack (Ashton Kutcher) and Joy (Cameron Diaz) awake in Las Vegas to discover that they married after a night of drunken debauchery in Las Vegas. They also learn that one of them won a jackpot with the other's quarter. Forced to live as newlyweds, the pair attempts to undermine each other in a battle for the money.

Dan's A & E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Comedy Comes to Bay Street Theatre

By Debbie Tuma

The comedy line-up for the 2008 summer season at Bay Street Theatre is selling like crazy, as tickets recently went on sale for 13 great shows, which start on June 9 and continue through August 31.

"We set the bar for comedy in the Hamptons, and this will be our sixth season," said Mike de Santi, a former associate producer at Bay Street who now books their comedy shows. He said this popular series first began with comedian Lewis Black, "who kicked the doors open for us, and it just continued from there."

He said although Black cannot be here this year, "we still have a lot of heavyweights."

"I truly believe this is the best year yet, for our comedy club," said de Santi. What makes this year different, he says, is that he's booked a lot more movie star/comedians, like Kevin Pollak, who appeared in *A Few Good Men*, *The Usual Suspects* and *Casino*. Comedian Jamie Kennedy, of *Three Kings* and *As Good As It Gets*, will also take the stage, as will Tracy Morgan and Judah Friedlander, both of the hit TV show "30 Rock." Susie Essman, of the hit HBO show "Curb Your Enthusiasm," will also appear at Bay Street, and tickets to her show are almost sold out.

In addition, comedy legend Richard Lewis, who is listed among the Top 50 stand-up comedians of all time by Comedy Central, will appear, along with comedy legend Caroline Rhea, whose popular late night talk show catapulted her into fame.

"Caroline Rhea is the suburban housewife's favorite, and what's great about our comedy line-up is that we cover all age ranges of the audience, from young to old," said deSanti. "We hit the goldmine this year because we are covering the interests of all age groups. So there is something for everyone at Bay Street." He said Rhea will also be one of the auctioneers at Bay Street's upcoming gala benefit on July 19.

The Bay Street Theatre Comedy Club line-up for summer 2008 includes the following great acts, which you will not want to miss:

Monday, June 9 – Susie Essman – Essman starred off-Broadway in *The Vagina Monologues* in addition to starring in "Curb Your Enthusiasm" and other TV shows.

Monday, June 16 – Tracy Morgan – A former "Saturday Night Live" cast member, Morgan has appeared in numerous films including *Half-Baked*, *How High* and *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*.

Monday, June 23 – Richard Lewis – A legendary comic who has appeared on numerous TV shows from "Curb Your Enthusiasm" to "Two and a Half Men," Lewis has also appeared in movies, including *Robin Hood Men in Tights* and *Leaving Las Vegas*.

Monday, July 14 – Greg Proops – Named "the funniest man in L.A." by *Esquire Magazine*, Proops is best known for his appearances on the TV show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" He has also appeared on



Caroline Rhea, Susie Essman and Tracy Morgan.

TV shows including "Ugly Betty" and "Just Shoot Me."

Monday, July 21 – Caroline Rhea – Best known for "The Caroline Rhea Show," Rhea also hosted "The Biggest Loser," and is well known for her role on the WB's "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch."

Saturday, July 26 – Nick DiPaolo, Greg Fitzsimmons, and Joe Matatrese – All three are Howard Stern Show regulars. DiPaolo has appeared on "The Sopranos" and other shows, and is an Emmy nominee for his writing on "The Chris Rock Show." Fitzsimmons has been seen on VH1's "Best Week Ever," "I Love the 70s," "I Love the 80s" and "I Love the 90s." Matatrese has been on "Howard on Demand," and Bravo's Reality series "Better Half."

Monday, August 11 – Kevin Pollak – Pollak has been seen in over 50 films, including *Willow*, *Avalon*, *Grumpy Old Men*, as well as TV shows.

Saturday, August 16 – Dom Irrera – He has appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," "The View," "The Late Show with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Monday, August 18 – Craig Shoemaker – The Lovemaster – Named "Comedian of the Year" by the American Comedy Awards, Shoemaker performed at every major venue in the U.S. last year. He has appeared on numerous TV shows, including HBO's "Comic Relief."

Saturday, August 23 – Judah Friedlander – A regular on "30 Rock," Friedlander has appeared on countless TV shows, from "Curb Your

Enthusiasm" to VH1's "Best Week Ever" and in numerous movies, such as *Meet the Parents* and *Zoolander*.

Monday, August 25 – Eddie Griffin – You will recognize him from the Miller Lite beer commercials, and he has been seen in *Norbit* and UPN's "Malcolm & Eddie." His film credits include *Male Gigolo* and *Date Movie*.

Saturday, August 30 – Jeffrey Ross – He has appeared as co-host of "Jimmy Kimmel Live," and *New York* magazine crowned him "The Meanest Man in Comedy." He has appeared in numerous film and TV roles.

Sunday, August 31 – Jamie Kennedy – He has been seen in films in the *Scream* series, *Bowfinger*, *Malibu's Most Wanted*, *Robots* and others, and he starred in the WB series, "The Jamie Kennedy Experiment."

Tickets for these shows are available by ordering them online at baystreet.org or calling the box office at 631-725-9500, Tuesday through Sunday.



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Flick ★ Picks Ian Stark

It's a foregone conclusion that with the success of *Spiderman*, *Batman* and *X-Men* movies, comic books have replaced old TV shows as the source material for big popcorn movies. Although the sequel to *Transformers*, as well as upcoming live-action *G.I. Joe* and *Speed Racer* flicks are technically mined from television cartoons, it is the comic book and graphic novel fan boy element of our culture that kept them alive and made them of interest to the most casual of cultural purveyors. But with Bats and Spidey tackled (although hardly finished sequel-wise), what's left of the genre to choose from that will create excitement in the average movie-goer? If you're that regular guy or gal, someone not instantly enraptured by the world of radioactive mutants and aliens, it's safe to say that you may not automatically or blindly enjoy a movie driven by a superhero. And perhaps that's why *Iron Man* is so acceptable to all.

Robert Downey Jr. stars as billionaire arms dealer Tony Stark (no relation to your columnist), a devil-may-care slickster with a weak heart and an affinity for booze who travels to Afghanistan to demonstrate his latest weapon of mass destruction when an Afghani ambush led by the murderous warlord Raza (Faran Tahir, *Charlie Wilson's War*) turns Stark into a P.O.W. His kidnappers insist he recreate the weapon for them, but while working with another imprisoned genius (Shaun Toub, *The Kite Runner*), he first creates a sort of pacemaker for himself, then becomes inspired and uses the materials given to him to construct a hulking iron suit that allows him to bust out and head home.

The man has an epiphany upon his return and decides that he needs to get his act together and use his expertise with technology to actually help people instead of just blowing them up. This man-ages to both impress his assistant Pepper Potts (Gwyneth Paltrow) and upset Stark Industries' top exec Obadiah Stane (Jeff Bridges) who's been ruthlessly selling weapons to terrorists on the sly and soon – and quite obviously – sees Tony's emotional conversion as a roadblock to his cash flow.

Iron Man



Nevertheless, Stark embarks on his new heartfelt mission and streamlines the metal battle suit that saved him into a superior, red-and-gold exo-skeleton that turns the wearer into a one-man army.

What comes next? Basically the story moves out of the way for the more-important, we-came-to-see action sequences, as Iron Man takes off to fight for good, while Stane becomes so un-fond of Stark that he whips up his own war gear, and dons it to become the Iron Monger. Fighting between the iron adversaries and *mücho* special effects ensue.

All in all, while many comic adaptations falter,

this one lives up to the promise. The action is exhilarating and the special effects are done extremely well. There is a not-so-subtle jab at Halliburton-types and wartime profiteering, but it's neither distracting nor heavy-handed. The cast – excellent across the board, even if Terrance Howard (*Hustle and Flow*) ends up a mere side-note as Stark's best friend Rhodey (who in the comics eventually wears the armor, then gets his own, so let's hope the one-time Oscar nom gets more to do in the inevitable *Iron Man 2*). But Downey is a slam-dunk as the lead, and although the original illustrated version of Tony Stark is a mostly-humorless guy, the wise-cracking version brought alive here shouldn't offend even the most dedicated-to-detail fan. We know Robert as an amazing talent who has successfully tackled his own personal demons, which comes through with gusto in the portrayal of a man who has to do the same.

What's more, this film comes across as somewhat believable – as it doesn't involve people with supernatural abilities – so instead of the complete suspension of belief required for the average superhero flick, all one needs to do here is accept that there's a billionaire with a heart of gold who's willing to risk his life to protect the innocent...okay, maybe a semi-complete suspension is necessary, but with the breezy dialogue and the focused direction by Jon Favreau (*Elf*, *Zathura*), even the most crazed comic fan and the viewer least interested in laser-blasting, special effect-laden, cartoon-character-come-to-life movies can sit together and enjoy this satisfying middle-ground between superhero action and actual acting.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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MOVIES

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Then She Found Me – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40, 10:10

Baby Mama – Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:20, 9:50

Made of Honor – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Iron Man – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

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Harold & Kumar Escape from Guantanamo Bay – Fri.-Sat. 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 7

Forgetting Sarah Marshall – Fri. 4:20, 7 Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20

Speed Racer – Fri. 4, 7:10, 10:10 Sat. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10 Sun. 1, 4, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

My mom was a great baker but I didn't grow up baking anything, and certainly not an angel food cake. My mother's baking stemmed from her tradition and heritage. It consisted of a delicious challah every Friday night. Bread was not my food loving priority, and baking was not my forte in those early years. She baked a simple olive oil and honey cake and an occasional apple coffee cake, which I now make because my husband loves it. She made and baked her own phyllo dough wrapped around her Greek/Sephardic specialties – pita de spinaka (spinach) and pita de queso (cheese) and of course, baklava. I not only documented these recipes, I have prepared them with my children and even my young grandchildren. Thanks to store bought phyllo dough the legacy continues.

It's Mother's Day, a time to celebrate all mothers. They are angels, always there with a helping hand and motherly love. For this reason I will bake an angel food cake to honor the day. It's nice to know that an angel food cake has no fat at all. This is great news up to the point that the cake may be dressed with a cascade of whipped cream and berries.

Basically an angel food cake is a baked meringue with flour, preferably cake flour for a lighter cake. Egg whites are beaten with an acid, such as cream of tartar to help increase volume, until firm but not dry peaks form. Egg whites can be beaten by hand with a balloon whisk in a copper bowl or in a bowl with electric beaters. Superfine sugar or confectioners sugar is preferred because they dissolve quickly. Desserts can be seasonal too. An angel food cake affords the light taste of spring. What's even better, you can make the cake days before you eat it.

"Make the cake in advance," writes Susan Purdy, author of *Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too*. "It can be



wrapped up and stored for several days." Even if you made reservations for Mother's Day, treat her to your surprise do-ahead dessert, at home, on her special day.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Cake can be made in advance, wrapped airtight, and stored at room temperature for several days.

Yield: One 10-inch cake; 12 servings

1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup superfine sugar
1 1/2 cups egg whites (10 to 12 large egg whites, at room temperature)

1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 teaspoon orange, lemon, or almond extract (optional)

Position a rack in the center of the oven and pre-heat it to 325 degrees.

Equipment: 10x4-inch angel food cake pan with raised "feet." Do not grease.

1. Sift the flour onto a sheet of wax paper, then resift it with the confectioners' sugar and salt. Sift the superfine sugar onto another sheet of wax paper, then transfer it to a cup.

2. In a large grease-free bowl, combine the egg whites and cream of tartar. With an electric mixer on medium speed, whip whites until foamy. Gradually add the superfine sugar, and whip until the whites are nearly stiff but not dry. They should look glossy and satiny smooth, and you should be able to invert the bowl without having the mass of white move or slide. Sprinkle the vanilla and one of the other extracts, if using, over the beaten whites and whisk once or twice by hand to blend.

3. Using a rubber spatula or flat whisk, fold in the flour mixture about 3 tablespoons at a time. Sprinkle the dry mixture lightly over the whites, or sift it on, and then fold with a light touch. Cut down through the center of the whites to the bottom of the bowl, then turn the spatula as you bring it back up while giving the bowl a quarter turn. Repeat until the dry ingredients are just barely incorporated. Do not stir the batter.

4. Very gently turn the batter into the ungreased

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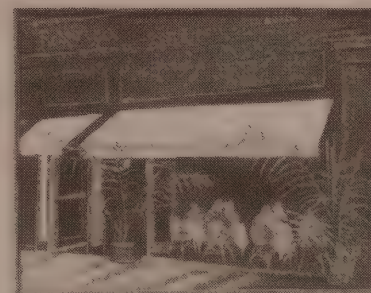
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tube pan, and smooth the top lightly. Cut down through the batter one time with the spatula to be sure there are no large air pockets. Immediately place the cake in the oven. Bake for 45 minutes, or until well risen and golden on top, and a cake tester, such as a bamboo skewer, comes out clean.

5. As soon as the cake is baked, invert the cake pan onto its raised feet or hang the pan upside down over the neck of a bottle or funnel. Allow the cake to hang upside down for several hours (or overnight) until completely cool.

6. Slide the blade of a long thin knife between the cake and the pan sides, and center tube, to loosen it. Top the cake with a plate, invert, and lift off the pan. (If pan has removable bottom, remove the sides first, then slide the knife between the pan bottom and cake to release it.) Invert cake onto a

serving plate. Cut with a serrated knife to serve.

Author Susan Purdy suggests adding ground nuts such as toasted hazelnuts or almonds to the flour mixture for a nut angel cake. Or add 1 teaspoon orange extract and the grated zest of 2 oranges to toss with the flour/sugar mixture for folding into the batter.

Adapted from *Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too*, by Susan Purdy, William Morrow, 1993

RASPBERRY SAUCE WITH PRESERVES

With this recipe, I add my own touch to Susan's angel food cake. Prepare this simple and colorful sauce to puddle on a dish and top with cake slices.

Yield: 3/4 cup

1 package (12 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed
1/4 cup raspberry preserves
2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
1-2 tablespoons Kirsch or Framboise

1. Drain raspberries in a sieve-lined bowl and set liquid aside.

2. Combine raspberries, 3 tablespoons drained liquid, raspberry preserves and sugar in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer, stirring occasionally for 10-12 minutes until slightly thickened. Strain through a food mill over a bowl, pressing down hard and scraping sides with a rubber spatula. Let cool thoroughly then add Kirsch and stir to mix. If necessary, stir some of the reserved juice by droplets into the sauce until desired consistency is reached.

3. Can be prepared up to one week ahead. Refrigerate, covered, in a suitable container until ready to use.

To serve: Puddle sauce equally on dessert-sized plates and sprinkle with confectioners sugar tapped through a sieve. With the point of a knife draw lines from the center to the edge of the plate to create a decorative effect. Center cake slices over the sauce.


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The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton Beach will offer a special four-course prix fixe menu for Mother's Day on Sunday, May 11. Cost of the dinner is \$35 per person and half-price for children under 12, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are available from 2 to 7 p.m. and can be made online at opentable.com. The regular a la carte menu will also be offered. In addition, diners who purchase a \$100 gift certificate before Mother's Day will receive a complimentary \$25 gift certificate redeemable at The Patio at 54 Main or Margarita Grille in Westhampton Beach. For reservations or further information, call The Patio at 54 Main at (631) 288-0100.

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton will be celebrating Mother's Day on May 11, with a special brunch from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The brunch will be a la carte and menu items include: brioche French toast with nutella and caramelized bananas; chicken hash with poached eggs, hollandaise and organic field greens; steak and eggs with crispy potatoes, baby arugula and roasted onions; and risotto with spring pea and jumbo lump crab. For further information or reservations, call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*"Maker/Taker" at
Sara Nightingale Gallery

While we have to think a bit about the significance of Sara Nightingale's latest show, namely the ambiguous title, "Maker/Taker," the challenge of figuring it out is a positive one. And so is the challenge of the conceptual art that this venue presents. To be really honest, it's the only local gallery that exhibits such works, except for Riverhead's Art Sites. It doesn't much matter if some people find this work "funky" or not even art. It's still striking. It's still thought-provoking. And it's still good. The current show features three artists who have similar intentions, although, again, their themes may be ambiguous. First and foremost, they are all excellent craftsmen, making material and detail an arresting part of their aesthetics. Curiously, the artists all employ wearing apparel as an expressive mode.

Jennie Nichols' shoes are smashing examples of design and creativity, bringing to mind other shoes used as subjects, like Andy Warhol's early ads featuring designer shoes. Local artist Steve Miller is also known for his footwear. This critic can't help but recall



Work by Christa Maiwald

classic cinema references as well, including *The Red Shoes*.

Nichols' shoes, made from diverse, imaginative materials (like cardboard, wire, wax, and fabric) are so quaint and curious that we wonder if we would actually wear such shoes on the street. After all, clowns and jesters of the French Court wore oversized, exaggerated shoes. Simply put, Nichols' works evoke

some historical references. And some political points, too, with her high-heels containing tacks inside. (These specific shoes signify deception: beautiful on the outside, harmful on the inside.)

Christa Maiwald uses other pieces of clothing, notably aprons, to convey political messages. Here, the aprons become canvases where embroidered portraits of Courtney Ross, Martha Stewart and Hillary Clinton (among others) represent individuals who are tough, demanding bosses. The aprons are used as ironical statements about servitude. It must be noted that Maiwald embroiders men on her aprons, too, but women convey more potency.

Finally, Laurence Hegarty's hats and hat boxes also seem to fit in most appropriately with the other two artists' work. For example, the idea that the outside and the inside of an object may be incongruous (like Nichols' shoe) stands as a fascinating observation. The hat's outside appears "normal" and safe; the inside reveals a photograph of Samuel Beckett, its significance being somewhat disconcerting.

In fact, "disconcerting" is a good word to describe many of the pieces here. Disconcerting is good.

"Maker/Taker" will be on view at Watermill's Sara Nightingale Gallery until May 15. Call 631-726-0096.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SUSAN NASH

While it may be a coincidence that the last two times Susan Nash's work was on *Dan's Papers*, it was Mother's Day, it still seems appropriate. Family means a lot to Nash, as the following conversation proves – and being a grandmother is especially meaningful.

Even so, painting landscapes and connecting with nature bring a sense of purpose to Nash's life as well. In a nutshell, as much as Nash loves her family and friends, solitude when painting is also important.

Q: The image I remember when I went to your home for your first cover was your family's presence: your husband, Michael, your daughters Dani and Ali, and your mother. I felt really at home myself. What are your daughters up to now?

A: Dani is a real adventurer. She a member of the ski patrol for a resort in Colorado. She's been there ten years. Ali is married and a mother. I love being with my grandchild.

Q: How did Dani become so adventurous and love nature so much, like you do yourself? Were you nature lovers as a family?

A: We would take rafting trips as a family. I remember one trip in Idaho where my husband and

I were the only ones to sleep on the ground. I also remember that when we went down the rapids, I was the only one who didn't turn over. I can't believe that.

Q: This is like a scene from a reality TV show. Any other exciting experiences in nature?

A: I was with my daughter and her friend in Costa Rica and went across dangerous terrain on the zipline cable.

Q: How about your recent trip to China? That was adventurous in its way. Was it what you expected?

A: I wish I had gone several years ago so I could compare the differences between then and now. When I pictured China, I saw a man walking down the road with an ox. What I really saw wasn't what I expected. The skylines in some places are more modern than any of our cities.

Q: Are there any scenes you imagined or saw in photographs that were the same when you actually got to China?

A: Yes. The snow-covered mountains that looked like fantasy pictures. There are mountains like that.

Q: What was the one experience that you remember the most?

A: Probably the most spectacular experience was

walking up a path to a terrace where they grow rice. At the top, we stayed at a hotel for a few days. I remember we couldn't carry more than two or three pieces of clothing because it was difficult to walk.

Q: Where would you like to go next? You have that adventurous spirit.

A: I want to go everywhere. We're going to Turkey for a wedding in June.

Q: Would you actually like to live someplace else in the world and paint?

A: I like to be everywhere, but I really like to paint here. I visit the same places over and over: the marshes in North Haven; the Mecox area. The cover features the Mecox reeds; I've probably painted there more than any place else.

Q: What attracts you time and time again to these places?

A: The changing light; it's subdued and quiet. The East End is a perfect place for inquiry and experimentation. I feel that I'm in school for the rest of my life when I'm painting here.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

To see Nash's work, visit susannash.net

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

ASHAWAGH HALL – 5/10 – 4-7 p.m. "Celebrating East Hampton with Affordable Art," sponsored by the Hamptons Art Group. Open Sat. 12-7 p.m., Sun. 12-4 p.m. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

CELADON GALLERY – 5/10 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. "Tea and Cookies" with local artists who have made cups, mugs and bowls. Come celebrate Mother's Day weekend and enjoy fresh

brewed tea, herbal tea and homeade desserts. Tickets sold at the door, \$20 each. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – 5/10 – 4-6 p.m. 70th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition. Artists whose last names that start with A-L will be on display. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – 5/10 – 6-8 p.m. "Drama," on display through May 24. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

GALLERIES

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Featuring the work of Harald Marinius Olson. Sponsored by Galerie Belage. Located at 112 Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach.

ART SITES GALLERY – "Recalled Intimacy," featuring the work of Clyde Phillip Wachsberger and Claire Watson. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West

Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Glorious Spring," through May 31. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BABETTE'S RESTAURANT – Wall reliefs by Dorothy Frankel. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5377.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow" drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – A fine art gallery focusing on contemporary art. Permanent exhibits include David Nycé Furniture and Boar Glass. Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through

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contemporary. Located at 52 Park Place., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – “New work. Old friends.” Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – “In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture,” artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – “20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture.” Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS – “Crooked Knee,” photography by Kathryn Szoka. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CASTELLO DI BORGHESI VINEYARD – “The Fine Art of Wine.” Route 48 and Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY – “Clovis Point Toasts the Artists,” showcasing art collectives Arts 4 and Bonac Tonic. At the Clovis Point Winery, located at 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Featuring the work of Dolores Castrucci. On display daily, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Main Road, Southold. 631-765-4168.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – “Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures” by John Chamberlain. Through May 11. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – “SALUD... Here's to your health,” a benefit for Hudson River HealthCare, which provides healthcare to the underserved and underinsured will run through June 29. Open Fridays 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – “Romantic Chinese Landscapes,” photography by John Deng. Open daily. Located at 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Featuring the work of Sharon Horvath through May 26. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY – Featuring art by Bill Kuchler. Located at 128 West Main Street, Bay Shore. 631-206-3739.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – “Squares & Angles,” through May 22. Open daily. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Currently featuring outsider and folk art, as well as the work of abstract artist Stephen Beck. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Paintings by Christina Schlesinger and photography by Nicholas Bergery through June 17. Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY NORTH – “Inprint.” Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Adam Stennett's “Off the



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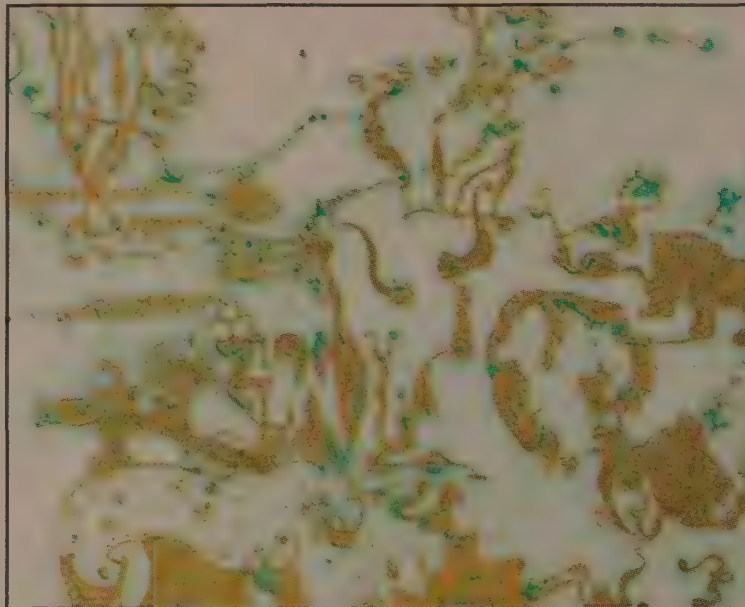
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GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Paintings and pastels by Christine Chew Smith and Lynne Heffner. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

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LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – “Young Emerging Artists.” Open Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.



Untitled (Edward Hicks series) #4, by Sharon Horvath, now on display at The Drawing Room, East Hampton

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – “Rites of Spring.” Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaine releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – “Fusion: Contemporary Art Glass” by Yan Rieger on display through May 18. Open Fri.-Sun., 2-5 p.m. Located on Village Lane, Orient. 631-323-2480.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Featuring the photography of Ken Robbins through May 18. Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – “Paper Transformed – Origami.” The gallery is open Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – An exhibition of early graphic works by Adolph Gottlieb will run through July 26. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES – “Early Spring Show,” featuring new furniture by artist-craftsmen Andy Buck, John Eric Byers, Time Coleman, Michael Cullen, Gary Magakis, Greg

Smith, and Fran Taubman. Running through June 20. Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 12-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS GALLERY – “Bang Bang!!!! Guns and Roses,” the work of Eileen Hickey-Hulme featured through May 31. Located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – “Plein Air Peconic,” benefiting the Peconic Land Trust, on display through May 29. Located at 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-6151.

QUOGUE SCHOOL GALLERY – Featuring “Outsider Art Show” with works by students. Quogue Library, located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

ROGERS MEMORIAL GALLERY – Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – “Inspiration from the Spirit World,” the work of Countess Catherine Buxhoeveden will run through May 15. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSS SCHOOL – Featuring the work of eight east end artists. Curated by Ross School's seventh grade class on display through June 13. Located at 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5000.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – “Maker/Taker.” Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by three East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Featuring “Madeline, an artist's model.” Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – “Fire & Ice” on display through May 25. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Jim Drapfield's “Pet-ography” Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

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TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Gallery Favorites 2.” Open Saturday through Monday 12:30-7 p.m. Located at 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBERHOUSE GALLERY – “Phoenix,” a photo presentation by Geir and introducing the line of Uberhouse “4U Pheromones.” Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION OF THE SOUTH FORK – “Members and Friends Art Show.” Open Saturday and Sunday. Located at 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0132.

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WALK TALL GALLERY – Paintings by Walter Us on display through May 20. Open Tuesday-Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – “Color Me Spring,” work by Lois Bender. Also showing Cuca Romley etchings and paintings through May 14. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

MISCELLANEOUS

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Picking Your Battles when It Comes to Stress

What common cause do health problems such as asthma, diabetes, weight gain, heart problems, fertility issues, high blood pressure and irritable bowel syndrome all share? Here's a hint: everyone feels it and few have mastered dealing with it. It's called stress, and if you live on this planet, you have experienced it.

Stress sometimes feels like a vague concept rather than a precise problem. One reason that we can't quite put our fingers on what stress is, is that its cause is subjective. For example, flying in an airplane may cause one person to have a panic attack, while another is lounging in her seat, gazing excitedly at the earth below. But regardless of what triggers your stress, there are some absolutes to know about it.

Human beings developed their stress reaction as part of evolution. Flip back through the history book to prehistory, and you'll find that our ancestors had to deal with some situations that would make that infuriating broken fax machine look like, well, a harmless heap of junk. When prehistoric man encountered a saber-toothed tiger in the jungle, he was happy to have his "fight or flight" stress reaction, which caused everything else in the body to stop so he could focus on the task at hand – survival.

When stress is triggered in the body, certain things happen to help with that survival instinct. Stress

hormones are released, which cause your heart to speed up, the blood flow to increase significantly, muscles to tense, and the breath to quicken. Interestingly, your digestion process even freezes, so that your energy is on hand for the life or death situation you are facing.

But in today's world, our stress reactions are often disproportionate to our needs. Generally, we are not fending off wild beasts, but paying our taxes or trying to find a parking space. For these mundane activities, we don't need the physical freak-out. In fact, it can be harmful. If you get extremely stressed, the sudden and intense increase in heart rate could cause heart problems. Because of the increase in blood flow, blood pressure may rise and cause an increased likelihood of a stroke. The fact that your digestive system is making sudden stops and starts disrupts the digestive process and can cause constipation, diarrhea or other digestive problems. And the tensing of the muscles creates a domino effect. You tense in the shoulders and then you find your jaw is clenched. You clench in the jaw and suddenly there's tightness in your head. And all of these muscles become sore, achy or fatigued as a result.

But our body doesn't know these consequences. It's still just thinking "survival." And in case you are in a critical situation, you don't want your body to stop this reaction. It could save your life.

So the task at hand is not suppressing your body's natural response to stress, but rather learning how to deal with it. There are two aspects of this: learning

what really warrants stress, and learning how to deal with stress.

The first aspect is not easy to learn. Even if you tell yourself a thousand times that it's okay if the fax doesn't go through right away, you will be hard-pressed to let it go when the occasion arises. Try to let it go. Try to take a deep breath, put it in perspective, and realize that it's no saber-toothed tiger.

But if you can't let it go, if you feel the stomach muscles tightening and the breath shortening, then employ one of these stress management techniques. They can really help you curb the physical effects of stress and protect your body from the chaos in your mind.

Prepare yourself. Notice the situations that tend to get you stressed out, and try to minimize the effects. If the morning rush starts your day off in a frenzy, get up a few minutes earlier so you have the time and space to ease into your day. Get a planner that will help you organize your day. Just make sure to leave space for transitions between activities. This way your body won't go into stress mode in the first place.

When you do get stressed out, take a few deep, full breaths. Breathing creates more physical space in your body, and that means those tense muscles can relax again. The short, choppy inhales may help you when you're sprinting from a predator, but they won't help you steadily work on an assignment that needs to be finished by deadline.

Give your body a break by letting your rational mind control and deal with stress.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Have Something to Hide? Try Concealers

Even makeup minimalists may have some flaw they'd like to hide. Whether it's under-eye circles, a broken capillary, or something more temporary like a blemish or bruise, any flaw can disappear with the proper concealer and careful application. First you need to understand some basics about the concealers available. There are those that come in wands that resemble a lip-gloss, and like a lip-gloss, they have their own little felt tip applicators or brushes attached. These products usually have a liquid consistency and the coverage tends to be sheer.

Some concealers come in tubes that resemble a traditional lipstick. The consistency of these products is drier and coverage more opaque. Some come in a squeeze tube, or are packaged in a pot or pan, a bit like lip salve. The consistency and coverage of these products is usually something in between the lipstick tube and wand type. And there are still others that look like pencils or pens, or something more exotic. But for our purposes we'll concentrate on the first three.

For under-eye discoloration, which tends to appear bluish-grey on most people, it's best to use a wand type concealer because of the sheerer texture. (Sometimes there is discoloration that still shows through, which might be eliminated with a thicker

product. But thicker products can cause the thin skin under and around the eyes to look wrinkled.)

Use the wand or the brush of the concealer and place a few dots of the product only where the skin is discolored, then with the edge of a makeup sponge or your finger dab the product into your skin. Be sure you're not spreading the product where it's not needed.

Just as important as where you put the concealer is the shade you choose. The most common mistake is choosing a shade that is too light. By doing this you'll have a paler shade of bluish-gray discoloration. There must be enough colored pigment in the product to hide the circles. The bluer the discoloration the deeper the shade of concealer you'll need. If the concealer then seems too dark for your skin tone, just dot a bit of foundation that matches your skin over the concealer.

For blemishes, broken capillaries or anywhere other than under the eye, use a lipstick tube type concealer that matches your skin. Apply a small amount directly from the tube to the spot you are trying to hide. Then with your finger, tap on the product until it's absorbed into the skin. If there is

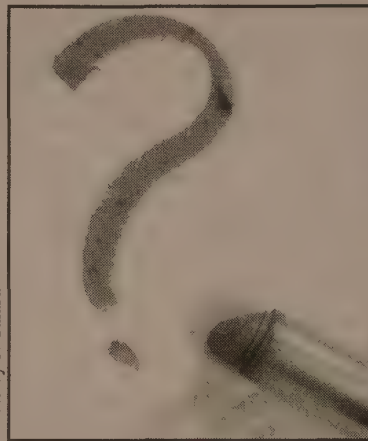


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any line of demarcation, blend the edges into the surrounding skin with your finger by stroking rather than tapping.

If you have a larger area of discoloration like bruising, you can use either the lipstick tube type concealer, or the kind in a pot or a squeeze tube. It's best to use these products with a concealer brush that can be bought in a specialty makeup store, or from makeup lines like MAC or Bobbie Brown. The secret to hiding a bruise is using several different shades of concealer, since most bruises are comprised of several

different tones. Ricky's, in East Hampton, sells products in palettes in multiple colors. Alcone is a professional makeup distributor with a store on West 49th Street in NYC and a warehouse in Long Island City, which sells many brands of concealer palettes.

With these products and a little know-how you're sure to fix whatever you're trying to hide.

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Tennis: Choosing the Perfect Racquet for Your Game

It is great to see that spring is springing all over the East End. This means that tennis enthusiasts are going to be out playing in force. The nicer, milder weather is a tempting enticement for racketeers to dust off their rackets and pick up where they left off last summer. Over the last 4 years, of the top 20 sports activities, tennis is the only sport to show an increase in participation. There's also been a corresponding increase in frequency of play, so more people are playing, more often. But even with this activity you can usually get a court any time you want to play.



Let's start your participation with an equipment check. It doesn't take much – comfortable sneakers, a can of balls, and a racquet. I always get questions on which racquet is the right one to use, and truthfully the answer really up to you. But it is important to choose the right racquet for your skill level. If you go into a store you will often see a confusing array of racquets. Don't be overwhelmed by the technology claims, the power and control issues, swing weight, etc. Read the information on the racquets and if you're new to tennis select a model made for beginners. Don't worry, as your level of skill improves the price and complexity of choosing a racquet also goes up.

Let's review some racquet basics.

Head size: Larger sizes increase power and spin, and have a larger 'sweet spot' – the ideal hitting area of a racquet. Smaller head sizes allow players to swing and hit freely and with more control. Generally head sizes range from 98 to 107 for control and 107 to 115 for power.

Length: The standard length is 27 inches, but more and more players are opting for the 27.5 inch racquet. This increases reach as well as spin and power and works well for beginners and recreational players.

Weight: Weight affects the power, stability and maneuverability of a racquet. Lighter racquets are usually easier for a beginner to swing but don't provide much power. The pros like the smaller, heavier racquet for a combination of power and control.

Swing weight: This refers to how the racquet feels when you swing it and is a more real world measure of swing comfort. Swing away and find a comfortable racquet.

Grip size: Make sure the grip is comfortable and easy to hold firmly. Too small or too big of a grip will let the racquet turn when you strike the ball. Women usually use a 4 to 4 3/8; men's size ranges from 4 1/2 to 5. Roughly speaking the bigger stronger, more skilled you are the smaller and heavier your racquet. A beginner would generally use a longer, lighter, bigger headed racquet.

In an upcoming article, I'll review some basics about what to do with that racquet now that you know which one to get. Until then, remember, tennis

is meant to be fun and according to the Cleveland Clinic Heart Center a great side benefit is that it is also a great cardio exercise. You can play tennis for most of your life – it will give you a fun head to toe workout that's hard to duplicate.

So get out and play the modern game. In other words, play *your* game, with fewer rules and more fun.

See you on the courts.

Bill Mecca is a member U.S. Professional Tennis Association. Email him at

Steps in Fighting the Aging Process

Fighting the aging process usually consists of three steps. First are creams and oils marketed to erase wrinkles, reduce bags and make skin "appear" smoother. Next, the use of injectable products such as collagen, Restylane® and BOTOX. The final step in the search for the fountain of youth is plastic surgery.

To know which step is right for you, one must understand how aging affects your skin in terms of quality and quantity. Quality changes cause the skin to look heavy, wrinkled and irregularly colored. Changes in quantity appear as loose tissue in the neck, jaw line, jowls, cheek pads sagging, eyes with fat protruding beneath and skin hooding above.

Consumers spend many millions every year on skin care products. Everyone's medicine cabinet is loaded with products that were barely used because they didn't work. Certainly, some topical products have a place in fighting aging... exfoliants that contain fruit acid ingredients like glycolics, vitamin A derivatives like Retin-A or vitamin C derivatives like Ascorbic Acid. In addition, a pigment stabilizer like hydroquinones helps with the irregularly pigmented appearance of aging skin – 2% solutions are available without a prescription.

The injectable products or muscle function softeners and volume deficiency fillers are the next step one considers in the attempt to try to look younger. The results obtained are an improvement over creams and oils, but can be costly, since they usually just last for a few months before another round of injections is needed.

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Letters

PLUM DI DUM DUM

Dear Dan,

The story about Plum Island and Lyme disease released in this area in 1975. FYI, Lyme, Conn. wasn't the origin of the tick disease here.

Many years ago, Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders brought cattle to Montauk and with the cattle, the tick. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever was the result. I remember at least one death on Shelter Island in the '40s. We had no access, at that time, to all the great antibiotics we have now and the fever was a killer.

Since then, we also have the tick from Lyme, Conn., as well as the One Star tick.

Incidentally, I thoroughly enjoy reading Dan's Papers, and being a Shelter Islander (although not a hare-legger,) I look forward to Sally Flynn's "The Sheltered Islander."

Barbara L. Clark
Shelter Island

One more vote for Sally! - DR

MISPLACED CHURCH

Dear Dan,

For the largest part of my working life (I'm now retired) I spent it in the Wall Street area. Doing business with a financial printer at 130 Cedar Street, I can attest that the beautiful Greek Church you wrote about wasn't at Washington and Liberty Street, but was on the corner of Cedar & West Street.

I'll be in Florida for a couple of weeks and then probably off to our beautiful Montauk for the summer. Looking across to East Lake twenty years ago all you could see was a couple of homes, the yacht club and the airport.

I guess when I get back this year it will be completely filled with dozens of new homes. Nothing stays the same, just go to Whites.

Regards,
Bernard G.
Montauk and Florida
Via e-mail

NEWSWORTHY

Dear Dan,

At the end of the day, other factors besides "Newsday For Sale Billionaire Battle For It" (Dan Rattiner - May 2) beyond whomever the new owner



- be it Sam Zell, Rubert Murdoch, Mort Zuckerman or James Dolan will determine Newsday's future.

We are fortunate to be living in one of the few remaining free societies, with a wealth of information sources available for any citizen to access.

Sadly, most American cities and suburbs are down to one local daily newspaper. They may face competitors in the surrounding suburbs along with national editions of *USA Today*, *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times*. There is also all news radio, national network news such as ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS along with their local and independent news broadcasts or FOX 5, MY 9 and CW 11, cable news stations such as CNBC, CNN, FOX, BBC and the Internet for late breaking news which can become stale by the time it reaches print the next day. A growing population of new immigrants supports their own newspapers, radio and television stations.

I remember the original daily *Long Island Press* and short-lived *Suffolk Sun* decades ago, which unfortunately was ahead of its time. Today, Long Island residents can select from *Newsday*, *Daily News*, *Post*, *Times* and if traveling into NYC - AM New York, New York Metro or Sun. There are also weekly options such as our very own *Dan's Papers*, *Long Island Press*, *Suffolk Life* or your local town newspaper. You can also listen to News 12 or 55 along with a number of Long Island based radio stations.

In the marketplace of ideas, let us hope there continues to be room for everyone including *Newsday*.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

But again there is one Long Island daily. - DR

GOOD TIMES WITH THE GOODFRIEND OF ERIN

Dear Dan,

We are very proud of the success of our 46th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and we hope everyone enjoyed it.

All of this would not be possible without the support of some very special people. We would like to express special thanks to Chief Todd Sarris and the East Hampton Town Police. We would like to thank all of the East End Fire Police, Chief Robert Gosman and the Montauk Fire Department for all of the help throughout the Parade. Thank you to the East Hampton Parks and Highway Departments for all of the help. We want to thank all of you at *Dan's Papers* and the *Montauk Pioneer* for the many years of coverage that you give to the Montauk Friends of Erin and the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Naturally, a big thank you to all the participants, the thousands of spectators and our financial supporters. With their cooperation we were able to make this years parade one of the best yet.

Our sincere thanks to all. See you in 2009.

Sincerely,
Joseph Blocker
President of the Montauk
Friends of Erin
Via e-mail

It was a wonderful day. - DR

Police Blotter

Viagra

A man in Hampton Bays was caught selling the prescription drug Viagra illegally. When he was arrested he limped into the police car. The crime ring has been deflated by police. The flimsy, oh you get the point.

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Case Of Beer

Two teenagers were arrested after attempting to steal a case of beer from a convenience store in Southampton. The teenagers, looking for a party, were also trying to steal candy. Beer and candy, hmmm.

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Stolen Hot Pocket

A man in Sag Harbor made a run for it after he attempted to steal a hot pocket. Police caught up with the man who was charged with petite larceny. The criminal was drunk at the time of the arrest, which goes without saying, since nobody eats a Hot Pocket in a sober state of mind.

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Television Brackets

Somebody stole \$300 worth of television brackets in East Quogue. We have no idea either.

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Public Urination

A man in Hampton Bays was arrested and charged with public urination and possession of a false ID. You guessed it, the guy got caught for relieving himself in public and he tried to pass himself off as his older brother.

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Parole

A man on parole started a fight with a bouncer at a bar in Montauk after he was asked to leave the bar. Police arrived at the scene and the man may be looking at even more jail time.

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Frustrated Kid

After an argument with his father got out of hand, a man in East Hampton became so irate that police were called to the scene. When they arrived, he was unable to calm down and swung a

car door into an officer. He was subsequently arrested and taken to jail. Inside his cell, in frustration he swung at the jail cell wall and broke his hand. He was taken to Southampton Hospital for treatment.

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Here's A New One

Were you stuck in traffic late at night last week wondering what the heck was going on? Well we thought we had seen it all when it comes to drinking and driving, but a man in East Hampton has proved us wrong. The drunk driver decided that he needed to pull over and rest, but unfortunately parked his car on the wrong side of the road in the middle of the street. He was quickly arrested, his car was moved and the traffic jam was no more.

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Shelter Island

The police report for Shelter Island is that there is nothing to report.

- Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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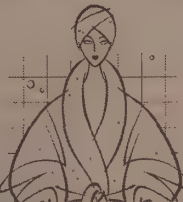
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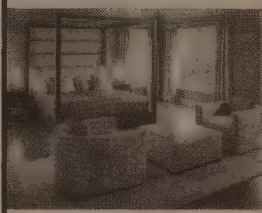
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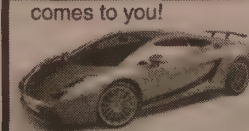
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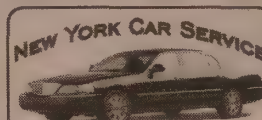
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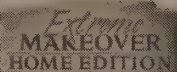
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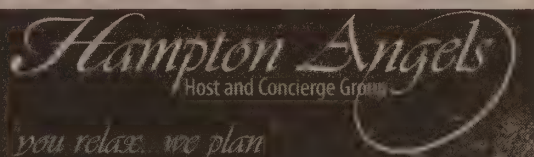
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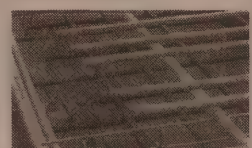
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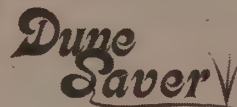


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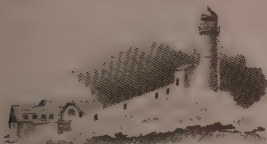
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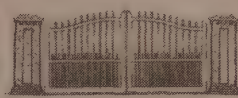
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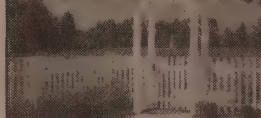
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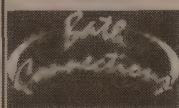
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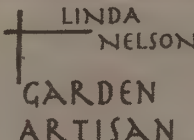
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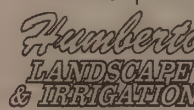


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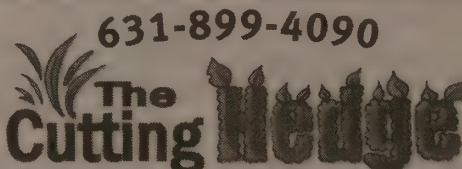
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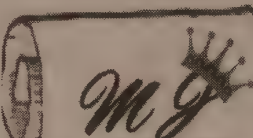
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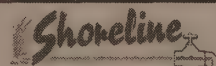
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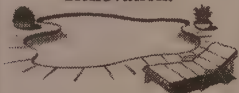


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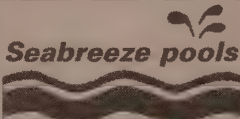
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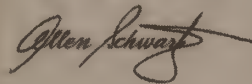
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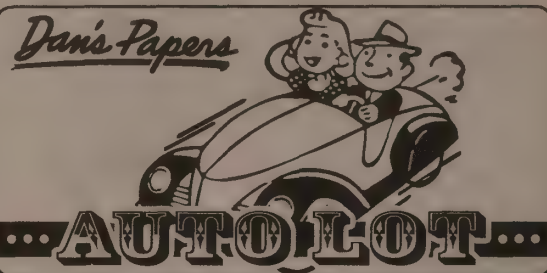
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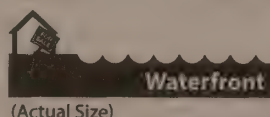
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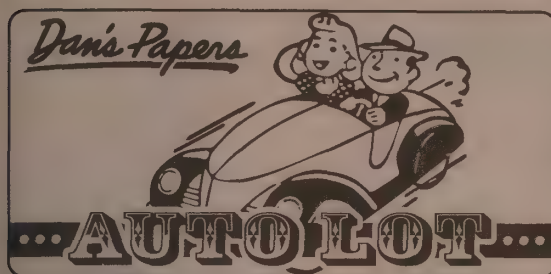
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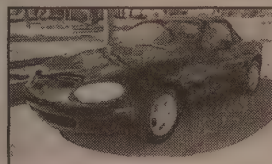
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MD- LD \$24,000 60 miles-
NYC min. to Fire Island, 5 BR,
3.55 bth, boat slip. Also: 1 yr.
lease @ \$3750 mo. L#2074270
Norm Marcioch, LSA
631.279.1100 Prudential
Douglas Elliman Real Estate

Summer Rentals

BEST DEAL IN SAGAPONACK

Chic home,
great for a family on
2.1 lushly landscaped
private acres and lawn
on quiet street.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study
heated pool, Jacuzzi,
open living great room,
central air, close to beach

July \$25,000

August \$27,000

JULY- LD \$44,000

MD- LD \$48,000

Must see! 917-865-9917

Must See

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Ultimate Privacy

Heated Pool/ Hot Tub,
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
new appliances.

Now - LD \$35K

Blake (516) 398-7622

BRIDGEHAMPTON VILLAGE

Great Location

Beautifully Furnished
Traditional, 4 Bedrooms,

2 Bath, Sunroom,

Home Office

Large Back Porch

Heated Pool &

Lushly Landscaped
Walk to Town, Train, Jitney

Close to Beach

MD-LD \$55,000

Also Available Monthly

516-658-5728

Bridgehampton Beach House. 4
Bedrooms. 3-minute walk to
ocean. Dock w/ canoe. A/C. Pri-
vacy. Amazing location!
www.swansnest.com
212-794-1000

Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton Deal

Charming 4 BR, 3 bath
with large yard,
front porch,
18x36 new pool and
gas grill. Beautifully
furnished, newly renovated
with 2 plasmas.

Very close to village,
winery and ocean beach !

July - LD \$ 27K

August - LD \$ 20K

Must see !

603-275-1417

917-579-9194

Bridgehampton
South Of Highway
EXCEPTIONAL
POND FRONT HOME

3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite
60 foot Pool
Beautiful Gardens

Use of boat
for rowing and fishing
No pets

July, \$35,000

AND ALSO

last week of June possible!

Call owner 212-595-3400

Bridgehampton South.
Secluded, uniquely delightful.
Large trees. Walk village, Jitney,
Market. Bike beach. 3 Bedrooms
w/AC, Sleep loft, 2 bath.
No pets. MD- LD \$24,500
212-477-6720 631-537-1151.

BRIDGEHAMPTON VILLAGE

Historic Halsey House
Half acre compound
3BR, 2BA,
spa, heated pool, tennis,
walk, bus & train
\$39k
MD - LD
201-213-0220

BRIDGEHAMPTON VLGE
Beautiful 1 Bedroom Cottage
Heated Pool
French Doors, Beamed Ceilings.
Walk to Town, Train, Jitney.
\$24,000 MD -LD
516-658-5728

Bridgehampton. South of the
Highway. Has it all! Beauty, Pri-
vacy, accessibility, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, den, heated pool, central
air, July 1 - LD. \$27,500.
631-537-1248.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

Immaculate home
Tastefully furnished
Private setting,
3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath
with ground level office
and family room.
Open design,
cathedral ceilings,
great for entertaining.
Master bedroom suite
on separate floor
with balcony and loft area.

French doors in
living room
overlook heated pool, deck,
and beautiful
landscaping.

Teak furniture on outdoor
dining deck with
Weber gas grill.
Fireplace, central air,
central vac.
TVs with Cable/VCR/DVD
and cable modem in office.
Indoor/outdoor sound
system.
MD- LD.
\$35,000

917-375-3915

EAST HAMPTON

**MOST BEAUTIFUL
IN PRICE RANGE.**

A MUST SEE!!!

Secluded acre on 10 acre
preserve, private and quiet.
Bright airy new design,
cathedral ceilings,
huge windows,
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

Full amenities, linens
dishes etc.

Convenient to village and
ocean beaches.

Huge outdoor deck area.
Beautiful and everything
on one floor including
washer and dryer.
CAC, large heated pool,
gas grill, cable tv and
high speed internet.

PICTURES AVAILABLE.

July & August 29k.
Season 34k.
June 7k, July 14k,
August 16k.
(917)273-0501

East Hampton 4 houses from
private beach! 4 bedroom, 3
bath, 50" flat screen tv, central
air, heated pool,
hot tub, outdoor shower,
gourmet kitchen, light & airy,
landscaped gardens. Every
Amenity. August \$18.5k
Call 516-487-2945

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

Adorable cottage at

Maidstone Park.

2 bedrooms+,
extra large deck with
barbeque, kitchen,
dining room, living
room, sleeps 6.
Walk to the beach,
the market, restaurants.

May \$3,900

June \$4,900

July \$6,500

631-236-7589

EAST HAMPTON

**Fabulous 3 Bedroom
with den,
Minutes walk
from village center
and railroad.**

**Gorgeous new
renovation. Heated pool
with cottage. Private**

\$34,000

Memorial Day- Labor Day

Call Ron: 516-721-1556

East Hampton

Wooded Privacy
Heated Pool, 3 Bedrooms,
2 Baths, Central Air.

Steps from Village
Walk or Bike to Main Beach

Available June,
July \$25K August \$30K

212-956-2930

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**East Hampton - WATER-
FRONT** 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths,
CAC. Furnished Mint Chalet In-
spired Home w/ Heated Pool.
Lions Head Beach Community.
Canoe Included! \$45k MD- LD
Call Nathan, LSA 516-424-1404

East Hampton 1 mile from
village, clean renovated farm-
house. 4 bedrooms + with pool
table. 2 whirlpool baths. in-
ground pool with large private
yard. July & Aug. \$30,000
631-324-4322

East Hampton Charming vil-
lage cottage. 1 bedroom plus
loft is convenient to all. Walk to
town, village shopping and din-
ing. MD- LD \$14,000, or year
round \$24,000. Call for more
info. 631-324-1240

Summer Rentals



East Hampton Contemporary Retreat

Newly renovated
sunny saltbox
Tastefully furnished
4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms.
Master suite has adjoining
large bath/ Jacuzzi.
Finished Basement with
rec/ media room,
laundry, maids room
full bath. Plasma TVs in
each room. Mature
landscaping with
child-safe, heated pool
on 3/4 acre. Walk to bay
beaches. Central Air,
wireless internet access.

www.besteasthampton.com
August \$18,500

Owner: patpramer@aol.com

EAST HAMPTON LARGE HISTORIC FARMHOUSE AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
gourmet kitchen, garden
pool, poolhouse, several
decks, wrap- around porch.

**FOR SUNSETS AND
EVENINGS OF GENTLE
RETROSPECTION.
SITS ON AN ACRE!
Adjacent to mile of
bucolic farmland**

July & August
Asking \$15,000/ month
(516)429-9894

**EAST HAMPTON
NEW CONTEMPORARY**
Spacious Bright Open
28 x 26 GREAT ROOM
Five Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths
Heated pool, Deck, Patio
Central Air, Fireplace
Beautifully Landscaped
MD-LD, \$35,000
631-987-8970/ 631-331-7857
summerhampton.tripod.com

EAST HAMPTON

North West Woods
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Country Home on
2.5 private acres.
Central air, heated,
gated, child safe pool,
new kitchen.

All amenities.
Available Weekly
Starting July 28- LD
\$3,900 weekly
Weekdays call
212-953-1388
Weekends 631-329-3894

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Northwest Half
block to water, 4 bedrooms,
CAC, heated pool, outdoor
shower, gourmet kitchen. Avail-
able MD- LD \$40,000. Possible
long season or year round.
631-903-0960

**East Hampton Privacy & Con-
venience.** Spacious, secluded 6
BR/ 4.5 baths. Walk to Main
Beach, EH Village, Jitney.
Deck/ heated pool, linens, house-
keeping. No smoking or pets.
631-324-3275 Summer:
\$85,000.

**EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE
SUMMER RENTAL:** generous
open piece of land in a walk to
village location. One level with 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool,
and family friendly open living/
dining/ kitchen area. Extremely
stylish decor with all new fur-
nishings and newly painted inte-
riors. \$50k- MD- LD. View pic-
tures on
[http://www.devlinmcniff.com/ht
ml/expansion.jsp?innum=79307
&inlist=56995](http://www.devlinmcniff.com/html/expansion.jsp?innum=79307&inlist=56995), Contact shny-
rental@gmail.com

East Hampton village. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 bath, July and August,
air conditioning, above pool. pri-
vate yard, \$21,000.
(631)897-2151

East Hampton, North-West,
Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom,
A/C, very private, all open,
newly decorated. Asking
\$12,000 MD-LD. 631-324-4979

East Hampton, Northwest
White contemporary
Heated pool, Central air
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Walk to water
WIFI

July 1 -Labor Day \$28,000
July \$13,000
August -Labor Day \$15,000
703-994-1009

East Hampton. furnished 2 +
bedroom cottage, 1 bath, .
Living room, dining room, full
basement with washer/ dryer, .
CAC, darkwood floors. Clean
cozy, large deck with BBQ area.
use of in ground pool, one mile
from Village Now thru LD
\$20,000 (631)324-4322

East Hampton. NW Section,
private, heated pool, entertaining
area, hottub, CAC, 3 BR, 3 BA,
MD- LD \$40,000, July- LD
\$35,000, July \$15,000, Aug- LD
\$20,000 Photos at
web.mac.com/pennykassel/eh
house ad/welcome.
Call owner at 516-456-6616

East Hampton. NW Woods.
Mile from bay. Minutes to
ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
large living room. Sliders to
wrap around deck. Weekly: June
\$1,800, July \$2,800, August
\$3,200. Susan 631-848-3388,
atreasureinthewoods@
gmail.com. For details/photos:
www.vrbo.com/137224

Summer Rentals

East Hampton/ Sag Harbor-
Contemporary saltbox with 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lovely
heated pool in private setting,
CAC, fireplace and extraordi-
nary master suite with Jacuzzi.
MD- LD \$28,000. Longer season
available. 212.229.8053

East Hampton/ Springs

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

with skylights.

Beautifully landscaped,
private, sunny.

Large deck, heated pool,

outdoor shower,

central air, audio, cable.

internet Close to

beaches and restaurants.

MD- LD \$30,000

Extended season possible

917-836-0550 or

cyberrentals.com #163156

East Hampton: Spectacular!
2,400 square ft 3 bedroom, 3
bath 1 level designer decorated
dream home with gorgeous
heated pool/ waterfalls. Roman-
tic nightscape lighting, central
air, huge deck, outdoor shower,
roisserie grill. On 1 private acre
with voluptuous blooming gar-
dens. 2 level great room, french
doors, HDTVs. Chic Asian
flair. Wireless Internet, gourmet
kitchen, grand piano with player.
June \$11,000. August- LD
\$24,000, or 2 weeks \$12,900.
www.vrbo.com/99426.
516-676-7779 516-448-2321.

EAST HAMPTON: adorable 4
bedroom cottage .Close to all,
MD- LD . \$21,000
516-982-6186

East Hampton: Village Out-
skirts, Contemporary, 2 acres, 3
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living
room, dining room, sun room,
deck, outdoor shower, heated
pool, air conditioning, garage.
August \$13,000. Sept \$8,000.
917-922-5684 HREO# 96169

Summer Rentals

East Quogue
South of Montauk Hwy.

4 bedrooms, LR, DR,
cathedral ceilings,
fireplace, hardwood floors.

Built in solar heated
in-ground pool with safety
cover, outdoor shower.

Kid & pet friendly:
Swing set and dog pen.

July \$13,000, Aug. \$14,000.
All utilities included.
For more information
call 631-757-5955

East Quogue
\$9,000 July & August
Inground Pool
Totally Renovated

10 minutes to
private beach.

2,000 square feet.
4 bedrooms, 3 new baths.

New kitchen with
granite countertop.

Master suite with jacuzzi.

Wood floors, fireplace.

Washer / dryer, AC.

Glass sliders to wood deck,
BBQ.

Call 917-822-9035

East Quogue: Waterfront Inn
Beach, Dock, Private Furnished
Rooms from \$2,000 total. MD -
September 15th. 631-728-9835
www.caffreyhouse.com

Greenport: Small church
totally renovated with modern
conveniences, stained glass
windows, furnished. Walk to
everything. Great lovers
hideaway. Principals. 15 miles
to Hamptons. Extended summer
renta \$17,500, or monthly
\$6,000 631-477-8691

Summer Rentals

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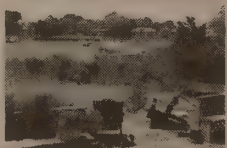
If you plan on renting your home seasonally or year round, you
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CRIMINAL AND CIVIL LIABILITY and
LOSS OF YOUR RENTAL INCOME.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT
Available Full Season
Lovely house, pristine setting on 1 acre. 2 bedrooms, large deck, outdoor shower, kayak. Swim from Dock, Bike to Ocean Pet friendly, No Smoking
\$25,000 Owner
646-221-7463 or
917-687-3919



Hampton Bays Charming 2 Bedroom. Clean and updated. Sleeps 6, large yard, side patio. Close to beaches and town. \$11,000 plus security full season. No Groups. Joe
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HAMPTON BAYS Great for Family Reunions!
Almost 7,000 sq. ft. on over an acre!
Water view.
Walk to ocean.
13 Bedrooms,
Gourmet Kitchen,
3 Full Baths,
5 half baths,
Outdoor Shower.
Large Screened Porch.

600 sq. ft. Dining Area with wet bar and ice machine.
630 sq. ft. Living Room with fireplace.
700 sq. ft. TV Room with theater seating and pool table.

No shares.
Weekly, Monthly, Seasonal.
damian115@aol.com
347-680-4392

HAMPTON BAYS
New condo on bay, boat slip. 2 BR, 2 full baths, pool. Bike to beach, town.

\$2,700 WEEKLY.
WEEKENDS, MONTHLY RATES UPON REQUEST.

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kaplanliss@yahoo.com

Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays Waterfront.
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3300 sq. ft home on bay, sandy beach, tennis, heated endless pool, much more, 50k MD- LD
Hampton Bays New 4 bedroom
3.5 bath, near bay and ocean
\$17,000 MD- LD
Hampton Bays New construction
4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 18x30 inground pool, private community on 1 acre. \$35,000 MD- LD.
Hamptons Coastal Realty
631-728-8877.
Cell# 631-365-3828
www.hamptonscoastalrealty.com
jdemar@hamptonscoastalrealty.com

Hampton Bays. Huge 2 bedrooms/ 2 full bath waterfront pool. Private beachfront Shinnecock Bay resort with pool. Walk/ bike to ocean and or village. Full or partial season. Artsylisa1223@optonline.net 201-602-0912

Hampton Bays. Small 1 bedroom condo. Waterfront with pool. Private beach. monthly \$4,000. 917-881-4168.

Hampton Bays. Waterfront. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath (new). Air conditioning, dock, pool, tennis, washer/ dryer. \$8,500 MD- LD. 772-486-0484, 772-419-5811.

Hampton Bays/ Southampton
2 bedroom unit and water view efficiency. Furnished. Full season. Reasonable. Call
631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Hampton Bays: 2+ bedrooms.
Deck. Waterview. Washer and dryer. Season \$10,000. Possible year round! (631)834-3364

Hampton Bays: Waterfront.
Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, central air, washer dryer, kayaks. Available MD- LD \$25k, partial summer possible. Call 718-499-8079. Location photos can be emailed.

Hampton Bays: 4 Bedrooms!
Beaches! Stores! A/C! Clean! Remodeled! Furnished! Patio! Yard! \$17,900! Inclusive!
631-728-4657

Summer Rentals

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - Canal Front Gem with four bedrooms and three baths, stone's throw to ocean ROW, \$40,000.00 July-L.D.

Quogue - Pristine Contemporary with four bedrooms and three baths, heated pool and all weather tennis court, \$25,000.00 August-L.D.

MONTAUK Steps to private ocean beach, very large studio, separate eat in kitchen, dressing room/ bath. huge private patios and entrance. New upscale appointments, flat screen TV, Air, wifi .MD-LD \$10,000 No Smoking 631- 668-5814

Montauk Shores Condo, Ditch Plains, MD- LD \$20k, 12'x48' Condo, ocean view from deck, steps from Ditch Plain surfing beach, 2 BR's, 1.5 baths, sleeps 7, LR/ kitchen, heated pool, playground, recreation room, gated community. Call
631-804-8048

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Condo - Sparkling Fresh! Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, garage, deck, pool and tennis. MD - LD \$25,500

Southampton - Multi-Level Contemporary Retreat! Open living areas, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, heated pool, hot tub. MD - LD \$38,000

Southampton Village - Convenient to Beach and Heart of Town! Renovated traditional, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, central air, heated pool. MD - LD \$44,000

Water Mill - Stylish Post Modern! Gracious front porch, cathedral great room, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, central air, heated pool. MD - LD \$65,000

Summer Rentals

North Haven/ Sag Harbor

5 Bedroom, 5.5 Bath,
4,700 sq. ft.
family retreat with
all the amenities in a
private bay community.
Walk to bay.

Community tennis courts
and playground.
Finished basement
with professional
screening room and
billiards room.
20x40 gunite pool.

Must see!
MD- LD \$80,000,
July- LD \$65,000,
August- LD \$45,000

631-871-6886

For pictures, email
rich@perellobuilding.com

Noyac Bay Waterfront Breathtaking sunsets. two bedrooms, 1 bath, porch, MD- LD \$30,000 July -Aug \$25,000 631-786-6587

Quogue - 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths,
CAC Upscale Furnished Contemporary on One Acre w/ Heated Pool & Tennis Court. \$55k MD- LD (Monthly Rates Available) Call Nathan, LSA 516-424-1404

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage,
south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. Season. \$13,000 631-653-8750

REMSENBURG- BEST DEAL
Charming 3 BR, 2 bath,
heated pool, air conditioning.
Season \$24,000
July \$10,000
August \$12,000
(646)242-5352

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR

MUST SEE!
4,000 sq ft brand new
luxurious house.

5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths,
2 living rooms, office,
formal dining room,
gourmet kitchen,
2 fireplaces, 2 car garage,
headed in-ground pool,
big beautiful yard,
fenced in.

Near ocean/ bay beaches.

July 1st- LD
Owner (631)725-4790

SAG HARBOR

HAVE IT ALL!
Tennis court, pool and
privacy in a desirable area.

4 bedrooms, 5 baths,
garage and finished
basement on 1.5 acres.
MD- LD \$55,000

SAG HARBOR
Beautiful spacious home
close to most villages
and beaches.

Heated pool and hot tub
with extensive decking
and balconies on
1 acre.

2 story great room,
3/ 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.

Master suite with whirlpool
tub and private deck,
garage.
July \$20,000

Lena (917)287-4339
or lkoutsoyiannis@
agawamalbertson.com
C21 Agawam Albertson

Summer Rentals

Great Location
SAG HARBOR
WALK TO LONG BEACH

Airy, comfortable,
newly renovated home.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths,
living room/ fireplace,
oversized kitchen/ dining/
living area, CAC,
internet, big deck.

June \$10,000; July \$13,000
August \$14,000

917-363-1758
email: creedc@alphamw.com

Sag Harbor 2 bedroom near village, beach. MD- LD \$13,000; July- August \$10,000 516-459-9598

Sag Harbor Best house on best block! Beautifully renovated, traditional, historic district, walk to village. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large eat-in kchn, deck, garden, park on street. June \$6,000; August \$14,000; Sept: \$6,000; Memorial Day w/e \$1500. 631 725-2620

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
EVERY IMAGINABLE
AMENITY!

6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths,
jacuzzi, livingroom,
dining room, gourmet
kitchen, library, fireplace,
laundry room, 50' heated
pool, outdoor shower. Park,
tennis and water near by.

MD- LD \$150,000
July- LD \$140,000
July \$65,000
August- LD \$75,000

(631)725-1744
(917)502-0893

Sag Harbor Village Walk to town, one block to Haven Beach, immaculate newly decorated, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, Air conditioning, large yard, huge deck, all amenities. \$35,000 MD - LD Open House May 10-11th 1-4pm 32 Eastville ave, Sag Harbor Village 631-899-3671 516-524-7074

Sag Harbor Village: 3 BR, 2.5 baths, well loved village gem! July \$16,000. Aug. \$18,000 Year-round \$45,000 917-684-5967

Sag Harbor Waterfront Large 1BR . Pool, hot tub, and dock. MD- LD (long season available) Walk to town and tennis \$13,600. No pets.. 646-594-4244

Sag Harbor, Noyac: Charming Cape Cod near beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely enclosed porch. July & August \$15,000. Memorial Day through Labor Day \$18,000. 631-725-4784, 631-219-6285

Summer Rentals

QUOGUE AREA
LUXURY 9,000 SQ.FT. RENTAL
DESIGNER FURNISHED
MD- LD or JULY 1st- LD 2008

6 Bedrooms + Office + 7 Baths Post Modern. Built 2006
Beautiful 1st Floor Master Suite, Heated Pool, Gym on
1.5 acres in Multi-Million Dollar Area
Close to Ocean & Restaurants
Call OWNER For Information
(917) 301-2416

**We work
your hours!**

*Dan's Classifieds and
Service Directory*

open:
7am-6pm Monday-Friday
631-283-1000

Waterfront

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT

Beautiful Peconic views, total privacy, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, den, exercise room, central air, wood burning fireplace, heated gunite pool, mahogany decks, pool cabana, B.B. sport court, 2 car garage.

Aug. \$40k July \$30k

Weekly rental available.

631-204-0202

631-283-6435

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor/ Bay Point

Bright, clean
2 bedroom home
Waterview...Walk to beach
MD- LD \$18,500
516-818-0347

Sag Harbor: Entire upstairs, cathedral ceilings, skylights, large master bedroom, fireplace. Separate entrance via 35-foot deck. One mile to beach. \$12K MD- LD or half share 631-899-3876.

Sag Harbor: Studio bedroom. Private entrance, refrigerator, microwave, cable TV. Screened door, umbrella table and outdoor seating. MD- LD \$6000, longer season available. 203-685-5759

Sagaponack South designer 1740's barn. 4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, chef's kitchen, 2 fireplaces, surround sound, heated gunite pool, guest cottage. Season \$80,000; July-August \$60,000. (631)834-4853

SAGAPONACK/ SAG HARBOR
4/5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, heated pool, beautifully landscaped.
See photos at <http://sagaponackhouse.blogspot.com>
July \$25k Aug.- LD \$28k
(718) 637-3561
pk1@nyu.edu

SAGAPONACK: SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY

Quaint farmhouse, CLOSE TO THE GENERAL STORE. Private. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, outdoor shower on 1.3 acres.

July \$22,500
August- LD \$25,000
Season \$45,000
Annual \$55,000
Call (609)915-9755

Sayville Beach House

On The Great South Bay

2.5 BR, 2 bath, kitchen, w/d, fplc., deck, and your own private beach. Sunrise/ Sunset.

Close to Fire Island
Ferries, Shopping, LIRR, Restaurants, Theater, Starbucks & Sayville's
Annual three day summer fest in August!
No smoking/ pets.

MD- LD \$30,000
Or \$10,000 per month.

631-678-6838 631-567-7432

Summer Rentals

SHELTER ISLAND

5 Bedrooms,
3 Baths. Spacious summer retreat.
Access to private beach and tennis.
Pets welcome.

MD- LD \$16,000
Owner (516) 658-2564

Shelter Island. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, built in pool. Sleeps 9. Screened in porch near water. Kayaks and bikes. MD- LD \$21,000 No smoking, no pets. 631-926-2920.

Shelter Island: 2 bedroom Ranch. Wrap around deck, fplc, amazing water views, Peconic Bay in front, protected wetlands behind. Private beach. Utilities/ linens included. August \$9,120. (631)749-0690

SHINNECOCK HILLS WATERFRONT.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace.
MINT CONDITION.
MD- LD \$35,000
631-871-1808

Southampton new 5 bedroom house, 3 bath, pool, front view golf course and 2 bedroom guest house. July to Labor Day \$55,000. 516-356-7016

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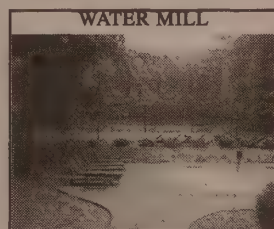
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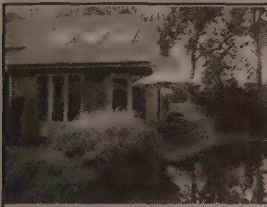
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Gettinger to Bram WEBER, 54 Whooping Hollow Road, **815,000**

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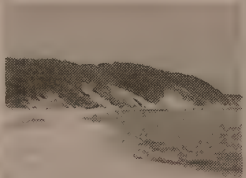
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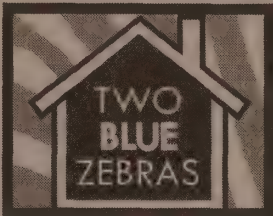
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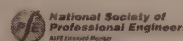
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Quogue • \$4,900,000 • This traditional estate on 1.5 acres situated on Aspatuck Creek at the mouth of Quantuck Bay, has been meticulously renovated to preserve many of the original details. First floor includes a parlor, lr w/ fp, frml dr with beautiful bay views, spacious eik w/ powder room. 2nd floor master suite with bath and sitting room. 5 more br and 4 ba. Htd pool, own private beach, floating deep- water dock, detached garage. Folio 62503.

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Remsenburg • \$2,295,000 • This 3,500 sq. ft. Ranch features an expansive master suite, as well as 3 Jr. br suites, open floor plan w/ cathedral ceilings w/ fp, gourmet kitchen w/ granite countertops, top-of-the-line appliances. Teak floors & recessed lighting in all rooms. French doors in all bedrooms leading out to a 20x40 gunite pool. Folio 53693.

Flanders • \$675,000 • This exceptionally maintained home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining area and large deck. Finished lower level features a second kitchen, living room, bedroom and full bath, perfect for a Mother Daughter or private rental apartment. Folio 65061.

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Quogue • \$1,999,000 • 3,500 sq. ft. Post Modern home located on a private lane. 5 br / 4 ba, 2-story family room, den or 5th bedroom; and a gourmet eik, formal dining room, living room, marble fp, cnc, cvac, full basement with 9 ft. ceilings, mahogany porch, 2 car garage and a 20x40 heated gunite pool and patio. Folio 58053.

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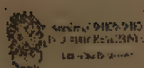
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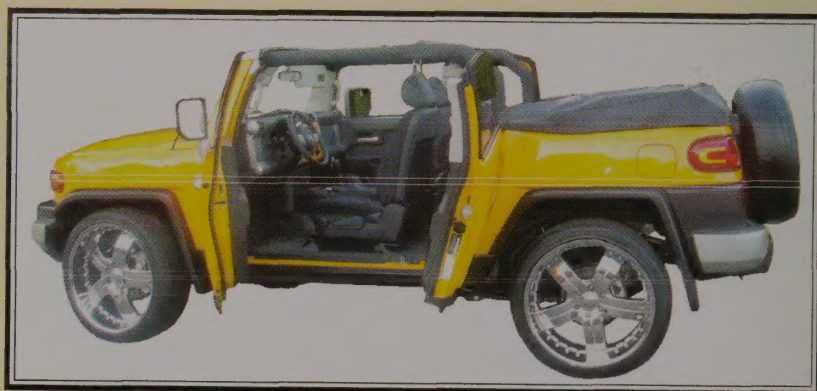
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